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FEDERAL 'NUISANCE TAXES' MAY LAPSI

California to Get \$200,000,000 Under New Federal Works Program

MRS. HAUPTMANN AND SON IN PARK

5 PER CENT OF FUND

And Type of Projects Under WPA Plans

Only Able Will Benefit, And Others to Stay On County Rolls

June 25. (P)—California will get siding Judge James L. Allen, Mr. about \$200,000,000 of the new four Lovell charges that on May 22 billion dollar Works Progress program the next 12 months, Frank
Y. McLaughlin, SERA administra
the recall petition, with sufficient names attached, was filed with City Clerk Holmes for attachment of a writ of sufficiency. This tor, announced today.

return from Washington, where he discussed the program with relief officials. He was called to Sacramento for a meeting with Gov. Merriam.

Still Vague on Facts

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way, when distribution of funds will get started, and what specific The allotment of about \$200 .state will get about 5 percent of

the federal work relief fund. said in a press release, "for allocating the federal works fund is officers — said council, by trick the percentage of needy unem-ployed in each state. California two against setting a date for the contains approximately 5 percent

Work For Competents

BULLETINS

QUAKE RECORDED WASHINGTON - Georgetown university reported today that its seismograph recorded a seginning at 6:38:16 p. m. (EST) reaching maximum intensity at 7 p. m., and ending at 10 p. m. The distance was placed at 9,000

miles westward. DIES IN RIOTING

SAN PEDRO-John R. Riley, a seaman injured in a pitched battle between rival labor factions in the harbor district, died today of a fractured skull. His death increased the spirit of tension prevalent throughout the

CRASH KILLS 2 SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich .-

Two flying cadets were killed here this afternoon when their planes locked wings during a formation flight and crashed into a marsh near the army and air corps field.

LEADER'S WIFE DIES NEW YORK.—Mrs. Owen D. Young, wife of the chairman of the board of the General Electric company, died today at Riverside, Conn.

U. S. LAW HIT CONCORD, N. H.—The Amoskeag Manufacturing company of Manchester, largest single cot-ton textile unit of its kind, today brought suit in federal court against the government for \$2,500,000, charging the cotton processing and floor taxes were

STATE GIVEN Mandamus Writ to Force San Clemente Recall Is Obtained

Attempting to force an election for recall of Mayor A. T. News Lacking on Start Smith of San Clemente, Ridley Smith, Santa Ana attorney, UNEMPLOYABLES OUT Earl von Bon Horst, returnable in department 3, superior court, at 2 p. m. Friday.

The writ orders the city officials to show cause why a writ of sufficiency should not be affixed by the clerk to the recall

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday, In his petition for the writ which was signed today by Precertificate was not attached with-McLaughlin left this announcement to be made at a press concate, which did not comply with ference he called today after his the law, was attached in its stead,

McLaughlin was still vague about such points as when the new WPA projects will get under forth facts required by law" in connection with the property of the Redwood City Congregational

Additional accusations are contained in the petition which al- new state president. The allotment of about \$200,-000,000 for California means this met with four members present, "a good and sufficient number "act on the petition," and "notyardstick," McLaughlin withstanding requirements of the contains approximately 5 percent election, and did thereby fail, neof the nation's unemployed on reglect and refuse to set said elec-

glect and refuse to set said election as so required by law."

Mr. Lovell, in uring a writ of mandamus, informed the court that unless the election is called the set of the set McLaughlin's assistants nere stressed the federal ruling that mandamus, informed the court Miss Tillie Genter, Congregathat unless the election is called tional, La Jolla, was elected statstressed the federal runing that only competent persons would be employed in the new WPA drive.

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that unless the election is called tional, La Jolla, was elected stathential secretary; Earl Hedrick, Brethren, Los Angeles, financial secretary, and George A. Gielow, which included, among other secretary, and George A. Gielow, and the secretary and the secretary and George A. Gielow, and the secretary and George A. Gielow, and the secretary and the secretary and the secretary and George A. Gielow, and the secretary and the secre

> PLEA TO OUST LONG IGNORED

Senators Long and Overton of lands, editor California Endeavorer; Clela Hammond, United The will use The Women's Committee of Brethren, Orland, extension. Louisiana, carrying on a fight to have the two senators ousted, sent the petition to the senate, charging that an investigating committee was as inactive as "a painted terian, San Francisco, inter-racial; ship upon a painted ocean." It was Leora Fink, Presbyterian, Crow's ship upon a painted ocean." It was uncertain today whether it would uncertain today whether it would Landing, introduction; Virginia N. Y., and Jesus M. Be be formally received by the senate. Miller, Presbyterian, Oxnard, look- Fe, N. M., as executors. investigation of charges that Overton, with the aid of Long's organi-

MUSEUM BOARD MEETS TODAY

A meeting of the Charles W. Bowers Museum board was scheduled to be held late today in the offices of City Clerk E. L. Vegely, according to an announcement by T. E. Stephenson, chairman of the board.

Nuisance Tax Lapse Seen, State Gets 200 Million from WPA, File Cutting

At the meeting, board members were to consider the budget for the Seek Labor Row Settleensuing year, and in all probability make a recommendation to the city council for appointment of a

Sweethearts, Separated 60 County News News Sports, Carne Years, to Marry Here Soon

They were sweethearts back in Michigan 60 years ago. Then something happened and they drifted apart. Each found a new Neither the bride-to-be nor the

they met again in Los Angeles where romance bloomed again, and they will be married here Friday.

That is the romance of Charles

Netther the bride-to-be her the groom-to-be would say what partmers detection the bride-to-be here the bride-to-be here the Market Reports, Radio Roundup, Additional Sports was the future. They just said, "we were sweethearts 60 years ago—and then drifted apart. We have seen the bride-to-be here the bride-to-be would say what partmers ago. All they would speak of was the future. They just said, "we were sweethearts 60 years ago—and then drifted apart. We bride the bride-to-be would say what partmers ago. All they would speak of was the future. They just said, "we were sweethearts 60 years ago—and then drifted apart. We bride the bride-to-be would say what partmers ago. All they would speak of was the future. They just said, "we were sweethearts 60 years ago—and then drifted apart. We bride the bride-to-be here the bride-to-be here the bride-to-be would say what partmers ago. All they would speak of was the future. They just said, "we were sweethearts 60 years ago—and then drifted apart. We bride the bride-to-be would say what partmers ago. All they would speak of was the future. They just said, "bride the bride-to-be would say what partmers ago. All they would speak of was the future. They just said, "bride the bride That is the romance of Charles met in Los Angeles, the old love Editorial and Features H. Smith, 83, and Mrs. Ella M. revived and we are going to end Hogan, 81, both of Los Angeles, our years together."

NAME CHIEFS

Convention at Fullerton

Picks Andrew Stewart

As New President

ing's session was the highlight of

the final day of the forty-eighth

annual California Christian En-

hurch named to succeed Ada

May Visick of La Verne as the

vice president and secretary Re-gional vice presidents elected were

trict, Mrs. E. T. Rickman, Christian, San Francisco; San Joaquin,

Miss Jane McCullough, Presby-ferian, Fresno; Southeast, Ada

acting for Wendell Lovell and other signers of the recall petition, today obtained a writ of mandamus against William Holmes, San Clemente city clerk; Mayor Smith, and Councilmen Harry Tate, D. G. Kinney, Monroe Thurman and

END EAVORERS petition, and why the council should not call an election.

connection with the proposed re-

da; Miss Ellen Gibbs, Presbyterian, Anaheim, young people; Ralph Rambo, Brethren, Long Beach, adult-alumni; Leafadel Miller, Presbyterian, Los Angeles, C. E. publications; Miss Lois H. Smith, Presbyterian Bakersfield, Chris-Presbyterian Bakersfield, Chris-

Helen Lichti, Mennonite, Uplands, hospitals; Gladys Pierce, Presby-The document reviewed a previous out; Frances Nielsen, Church of investigation of charges that Over-the Open Door, Los Angeles, missionary; Fannie McIntyre, Pres-byterian, San Diego, prayer meetng; John E. Nowak, Evangelical, Sacramento, press and publicity Leon C. Osteyee, Baptist, San Francisco, prison; Rose A. Wills, Brethren, Pomona, quiet hour; Harry Blizard, Presbyterian, San Bernardino, stewardship; Dr. W. H. Wickett, Christian, Fullerton, evangelical; and Lorena Burke Christian, Santa Barbara, social

In Today's Journal

About Folks, Complete Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Di-

Sports, Carnera Meets General News, Talks to Parents, Feeling Well Today? Sundown Preliminary School Budget Ready Complete Citrus and Other

Washington Merry-Go-



Alfred E. Kurrle, Presbyterian, Los Angeles, was named as first Little Manfried Hauptmann, son of the convicted slaver of the and with his mother, Mys. Anna Hauptmann, Hauptmann's appeal from and Sunset Beach. Redwoods, Mrs. Joseph C. Meagor, Presbyterian, San Rafael; Bay dis-

CUTTING WILL 15 KILLED IN AIR TRAGEDY

Brethren, Los Angeles, financial secretary, and George A. Gielow, Presbyterian, Alameda, treasurer.

25. (P)—Senator Bronson M. Cut-June 25.—Doctors worked today to save the lives of four seriously in-Department superintendents Senator Robert M. La Follette of jured survivors and prevent an insension were Ida McCullough,
Presbyterian, Tulare, junior; Melburn Mathony, Christian, Alameburn Mathony, Christian, Alamefiling of his will with the District

Senator Robert M. La Follette of crease in the toll of 15 lives taken when two low-flying airplanes locked and crashed into flames.

The disaster, one of the worst

The will was dated December 20, from the Medellin airport. Anna Shields, Presbyterian, Hol- 1934, and was written in the late lywood, historian and custodian; senator's own hand on stationery of the United States senate. It named Senator Cutting's mother, Mrs. Olivia M. Cutting of Oakdale, introduction; Virginia N. Y., and Jesus M. Baca, Santa

CHINESE NAME **AMBASSADOR**

NANKING, Tuesday, June 25. (A) -The Nanking nationalist government today appointed Alfred Sze, present minister to Washing ton, to be the first Chinese am bassador to the United States.

The United States recently elevated its legation in Nanking to substitute for the old NRA had not the status of an embassy.

League of Nations council in 1931, served previously as Chinese min-ister to Washington from 1921 to chiefs that in place of the NRA ton stuck.

FUNDS ALLOTED HOUSING PLAN

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June 25. (P) — President Roosevelt to-Page 10 day "earmarked" \$249,000,000 of work relief funds for PWA low cost housing projects, but each individual project must be approved by Harry L. Hopkins and

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June (Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

MEDELLIN, Colombia, Tuesday,

German firm, while taking off The Dead

The dead, the first seven whom were in Samper's plans: Gardel, one of South America's est beloved artists.

Samper, who flew from Caragena, Colombia, to Bogoto in five hours and 45 minutes in 1932, clipoing two and one-half hours from time of Col. Charles A. Lind-William Foster, a mechanic. Henry Swartz, believed to be a

HOPE FOR NRA

of Philadelphia

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WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June 25. (P)—Definite word from President dent Roosevelt reached Capitol hill been found, congress in all prob-

Authoritative sources said the he will rely upon the Wagner Labor Disputes, the Guffy Coal Stabilization bills, and a measure allowing the government to fix wages and hour stipulations in its

Merry-Go-Round On Page 12 Today

Readers of "The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round," written by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, will find this interesting, exclusive feature on the editorial page (Page 12)

Legion Organizing Minute Men in War Against Radicalism OPPOSITION

The Minute Men are on the job again.

Santa Ana's post number 131, American Legion, today Three-Way Program To launched plans for an aggressive campaign against radicalism and communism in Orange county.

Believing that the most feasible way to combat radical doctrines is to bring them out into the light and show up their fallacies, the Legion announced plans to form an organization of modern Minute Men who will carry out a campaign to eradicate subverise elements in Orange county. Next Monday night at the meet-

ing of the executive committee in Veterans' hall, definite plans will

be taken to start formation of the Minute Men's organization, ac-cording to J. B. Casteix, comman-

Plan Speaking Campaign
The plans, as tentatively out-

best way to prevent radical and communistic doctrines from taking

Radicals at Work

Committee to Meet

people are properly informed of the truth regarding American gov-

ernment and patriotism there will

Members of the Legion execu-

tive committee which will meet

next Monday to formulate plans

for the Minute Men are Comman-

Wyk, Preston Turner, Charles D.

The money will be taken from a

be no danger of radical elements

getting a foothold.

In planning the campaign the Legion men believe that if the

economic independence.

der of the Legion post.

HEARING SET

State Measures

SACRAMENTO, Tuesday, June 25. (A)—Three days of hearings upon a number of bills which created widespread controversy in the 1935 legislature were set today by Gov. Merriam preliminary to final executive action upon them.

On July 10 he will hear proponents and opponents of the Burns bill, permitting state leasing of oil

The Legion men believe that the and the bill proposing to extend a lease previously granted to drill for oil between Huntington Beach He will also hear on the same

day persons desiring to speak on AB915, relating to marketing agreements for agricultural products, and the fair trade practices

A hearing will be held July 11 the Cronin-McMurry chain store tax measure.
On July 12 he will hear testimony on the Kallam dog racing bill, legalizing pari-mutuel betting

FOR WPA POST

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June 25. (P)—President Roosevelt toever launched in Orange county. day sent to the senate the nomi-

He also nominated Frank Murphy of Detroit, governor general of the Philippine islands, to be the United States high commissioner to the Philippine islands under the new independence plan for them.

GETS NEW JOB TAXPAYERS IN

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June 25. (P)—Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, today was ap-NRA administrator, today was appointed Works Progress administrator for New York city. The appointment was announced by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator of the \$4,000, 000,000 works fund.

Financial assistance to the extent of \$5500 for Anaheim property owners was voted this morning by the supervisors on motion of Supervisor Leroy Lyon of the third district. The motion was at bequest of the Anaheim city Castleman and Manguson.

John Citrus Saw:

GEORGE KLAMM coming downtown with the auto horn butter and Lincoln avenue.

South Palm street, Center street between Palm and West streets, and Lincoln avenue.

South Palm street, Center street Cleveland 10x xxx xxx—Allen and Dickey; Harder and Phillips.

JIM HARDING trying to get out of a midget car. J. RILEY HUBER consulting cost system book.

MURRAY THOMPSON waxing enthusiastic over flood control and

WEALTH LEVY PLAN FACES

Raise \$340,000,000 Is Planned Now

INHERITANCES HITI

Higher Take on Bigger Incomes, Gifts Now In Senate Plan

(For Editorial Comment, See

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June ined, would provide for forming a group of able speakers who would senate finance committee said to-Governor Fixes Days

To Argue Several

To Argue Several have been or are likely to be ap-proached by the radical elements. tax would be added to the pend-So that all classes of people may be reached, it is probable that ing measure to continue \$500,000,-000 of "nuisance" taxes another speakers who talk Spanish will be secured to go before groups of Year.

Mexican residents to tell them the Aft

After a conference with treasstory of patriotism and American-ism. The radical element has been attempting to make inroads among though it would mean the nuisance and excise taxes might temporarily lapse at the end of this week.

The new inheritance tax, Harrison said, would begin on net in-

heritances of about \$300,000, under the tentative program. hold is to go out and tell the peo-ple why such movements are Raise Surtax Rates Surtax rates on incomes of more wrong, and at the same time to show them how the American form than \$1,000,000, now 59 per cent, would be raised on a graduated of government and the Constitu-tion offer them the best means of scale running from about 60 per cent to about 80 per cent above \$10,000,000. achieving greater happiness and

Radicals at Work

The radicals have been working, telling their story, but until now no concerted effort has been made to show the other side of the picture. Americanism work has been done by the public schools, contacting as many people as possible with the story of patriotism, and the Legion hopes to carry on this The proposed corporation tax

the Legion hopes to carry on this work and assist in the movement on a still larger basis.

the Legion hopes to carry on this were 10¾ and 16¾. Harrison explained that the 17½ per cent amounted to about the proposal The Minute Men campaign is the of the chief executive.

first of its kind ever launched in this section and is expected to ed by Harrison to meet late tomeet with the approval and sup-port of all public-spirited citizens. It is the first concerted, open and mittee democrats threatened aggressive movement of this sort meanwhile to kick over the traces on the wealth distribution tax program agreed to last night by President Roosevelt and congres sional leaders.

Dems Beat Plan House ways and means commit-tee democrats today rejected, for the time being, a personal appeal by Speaker Byrns to extend nuisance taxes 30 to 90 days (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

der Casteix, Harold Brown, Wilbur Getty, O. A. Jacobs, Charles Van Swanner, Arthur Eklund, Peter (By The Associated Press) Van Dam, Allison Honer, George

201 001 020—6 8 0 003 010 000—4 7 2 Brooklyn P. Dean and Delancey; Mungo Philadelphia 020 021 41x—10 14 2 Freitas and Lombardi; Syl John-

son and Wilson.
Pittsburgh 000 100 100—2 8 303 010 00x—7 13

bequest of the Anaheim city Castleman and Mancuso.

AMERICAN LEAGUE FRANK PIERCE, superintendent of First Christian church young people's work doffing a principal and interest on a special Petit and Bolton; Rower to the budget to help in payment of principal and interest on a special Petit and Bolton; Rower to the budget to help in payment of principal and interest on a special Petit and Bolton; Rower to the budget to help in payment of principal and interest on a special Petitic and Bolton; Rower to the budget to help in payment of principal and interest on a special Petitic and Bolton; Rower to the budget to help in payment of principal and interest on a special p Dr. Sao-ke Alfred Sze, who fought China's battles before the League of Nations council in 1921

Deen found, congress in all problem of First Christian church young people's work, doffing a street improvement assessment for widening and improving North and law.

Pettit and Bolton; Rowe and Screet improvement assessment for widening and improving North and law.

South Pelm street Contact at the South Pelm street Contact at the

Woman Gets 25-Day Sentence For Dragging Dog Behind Car

murray Thompson waxing enthusiastic over flood control and water conservation.

EARL ABBEY having a good laugh.

CLARENCE POWELL looking for a match.

SHERIFF LOGAN JACKSON enjoying a cigar during the supervisors' board meeting.

SAUSALITO, Calif., Tuesday, Interest of being gled severely while it was being dragged along the highway.

Mrs. Ley of Mill valley today was serving the first day of the said she would rather go to jail.

20 goats and 200 chickens at home to take care of. For four years my husband has doubted the amount of work necessary to care for which was an expectant mother.

LEADERS SEEK AGREEMENT IN HIGH SCHOOL LABOR CONTROVERSY

ROW OUTLINED G-Men Capture Jail Breaker BY LEADERS

One Man Given Work on from Leavenworth on St. Pat- ther, a physician, formerly lived Steel Construction Job At Noon Today

school, attempts were under way commercial vessels as a chief entoday to reach an agreement in ginee. He was captured in a sailjobs on the project.

Ana, said he had been given a job He termed it an "example of in- Among his possessions were found on the structural steel work, starting at noon, but said also that he serverance."

Among his possessions were found a loaded revolver and a tear gas serverance."

Smith of the structural steel work and a serverance.

Both sides of the question were outlined by spokesmen today, with Means, Ball and Honer, contract-ors, and Inspector G. N. Bergren claiming that steel workers had been employed in the regular manner provided in regulations for the job; and with the local steel men saying that they had not been given proper consideration when the jobs were filled.

Union Job

on the reinforcing job because he now than they were when it took resulting from Miss McCann's acis not a member of the Los Anplace on the night of June 5. geles steel workers local, and that he could not work on the open Tom Murphine, said today he has

launched several weeks ago. At that time, they said, they were Jackson is leaving no stone unworking on a State Emergency turned in an investigation into the told officers, she realized she had

Says Requirements Met

Thermon Means and Allison Honer, contractors, said today that employment of steel workers had been handled from the beginning in the regular manner provided in the regulations and specifications for the project. The school is being built partly with a loan from the state secured under the Green bill providing funds for rebuilding structures damaged by the 1933 earthquake.

In every respect, Mr. Means said, requirements laid down under this setup have been complied with. When steel workers were needed, he said, the request for them was placed with the Na-Re-employment Service here and the two men needed went to work. They were local men.

About two and one-half weeks ago four more men were needed, and again the National Re-em-ployment Service was asked to stood that he may confer with Scadta plane. Co-Pilot Fuerst supply them, Mr. Means said. At that time the employment service Orange county steel workers public announcement of his plans available, Mr. Means recalled before leaving. Consequently the four men needed came from outside the county.

Say Never Notified When more steel workers are needed, they will be secured locally of bribery in the Huntington Beach if they are available, Mr. Means tideland oil controversy. That Riveral, Guillermo de Barbieri and pointed out. He also said that at the time the four additional men now were needed, the local men now So far no reply has been re-

men claim that they were never at an early date.

notified that jobs were open on the The legislature working on an SERA project when the school job began, they should Huntington Beach, with the state have been notified because they and the city to receive royalties on

board of California, said today troversy over that legislation. that according to his information all steel workers had been hired in the manner prescribed in the regulations. He said he did not believe it would be fair to oust men now on the job so that others could be put in their places. If that were done, he said, the ousted men would have the right to demand hearings to show why they were

FUNERAL TODAY FOR STROCK

Funeral services for Carl G. Strock, who died Saturday at his home, 1606 Bush street, were to have been held this afternoon at the Winbigler Mortuary at '2 o'clock. A Christian Science serv-ice was planned, and entombment turned over to the counties,

Mr. Strock was born in Jimtown, Colo., and had been a resident of Santa Ana for 26 years, during which he conducted the Strock jewelry and optical estably ty officials. The counties will according to meagre information lishment at 112 East Fourth have to care for the "unemploy-obtainable today. Recently the firm was ables."

first reader of the First Church cluded by November 1. In Cali-of Christ, Scientist, of Santa Ana. fornia the SERA officials esti-

BOTH SIDES OF 16-YEAR CHASE ENDED!

25. (P)—After 16 years of free- waii. dom, Fred C. Smith-who fled rick's day, 1919—is behind fed- in a small California city and that eral bars again, ending a "G-man" | Smith had returned in 1930 to hunt that extended to the Hawanunt that extended to the Hawa-iian islands, California and Texas. learned Smith's true name was Oliver Wendell Ruddock and that Following a conference yester-day afternoon between local steel workers and officials in charge of he escaped, starting a career that

serverance." gun, shaped like a fountain pen, Records say Smith entered Hoover said. expected the matter of qualifying would be made very difficult for key a six-year term for embezzlement while steward of the army itive.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June post exchange at Fort Ruger, Ha-

Although he had a 15-year start. justice agents learned Smith's faof the Santa Ana High took him into the navy and on to his prison oreak. He deserted the

today to reach an agreement in ginee. He was captured in a sailthe controversy over charges that local men have not been given Director J. Edgard Hoover of bor at Staten island where he had obs on the project.

One man, B. K. Burnett of Santa tive division, disclosed the arrest. as a "quiet and orderly resident."

TO OFFICERS SEEKING CLUES

Mr. Burnett said that when he first went to the job today to look ly working in an attempt to unstill wondering just what sort of for work he was told that the re-inforcing steel job is a union job stabbing of Angela McCann, San bing. Some are of the opinion and the structural steel work is Clemente and Capistrano news-an open shop job. He said he was paper correspondent, appear to be informed that he could not work no nearer a solution of the crime to avenge certain fancied wrongs

San Clemente's chief of police, in Capistrano.

Relief Administration project at Anaheim.

girl's past to see whether or not been stabbed in the chest. The he can uncover a clue in that dining down the person who stabbed rection of San Juan Capistrano. her. He said today that so far as

Miss McCann told officers that shop structural job because he was been working on the case conas she walked along the sidewalk a member of the Santa Ana local. stantly. Several new leads de-on the night of June 5 someone in Later, he said, he was given a veloped during the past few days, chance to work on the structural but an intensive investigation only brought officers up against a works for the Register?" Miss Mc-blank wall, Chief Murphine stated. Cann told officers that she walked

rection which might assist in run- highway, and proceeded in the di-

The next morning officers found the local angle of the investiga- a paring knife at the scene of the tion is concerned, he will leave the stabbing. There was blood on it, but no fingerprints. The wound suffered by the girl apparently was made by this knife.

of the California assembly, left film distributors Los Angeles last night by train

for Washington, D. C. Speaker Craig is expected to re-California's senators while in the qualified national capital, but he made no be a New York mining engineer.

> His return in 10 days will bring him here in time for the hearing which an assembly committee will conduct in connection with charges actor's press representative;

seeking work were employed on ceived to the letter sent by Speak-the Santa Ana city hall. On this er Craig, Assemblyman James Utt immediately in flames through job there are occasional layoffs when steel cannot be set.

Mr. Burnett and the other steel

state oil extracted from a pool off-G. N. Bergren, inspector for the public Building Reconstruction made in connection with the con-Charges of bribery were

SENATOR AND MRS. EDWARDS OFF ON ALASKAN VACATION

Senator Nelson T. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards left this morning on the first leg of their journey to Alaska, where they will vacation for three weeks. Senator and Mrs. Edwards will motor to Seattle, Wash., where they will board a steamer for their northern desti-

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1.) definition of an unemployable has been laid down. It was indicated practice would determine who is employable, and the WPA officials would discuss the position of remaining relief clients with coun- ing in the surf at Long Beach,

Mr. Strock formerly had been it is understood it must be con-He leaves his widow, Blanche D. mate about 13 percent of those on strock.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One) South American agent for various

Alphonso Azaff Jose Aguilar. Jose C. Moreno Cealedonio Palacios. Hans Ulrich Thom, pilot of the

Lester W. Strauss, believed to Four other Colombians.

The injured were Alfredy le Pera, author of scenarios for five of Gardel's pictures and the

Jose P. Laja. Physicians said the condition of all the injured was extremely seri-

Responsibility for the disaster The legislature passed a bill authorizing whipstock drilling from Samper was found for Cali with Gardel's party.

owned by the South American and

TRACE HOT CLUES IN ASSAULT OF SANTA ANA WOMAN

following up what they considered to be hot clues which may bers, representatives of the city soon bring about the arrest of two council, and City Auditor Lloyd men wanted for the asserted kid-Banks, it was learned. The first naping of and assault on Miss one of importance will be consid-Mickie Dean, 32, of 1029 West eration of a budget, and the sec-

Two of the four Mexicans who assertedly kidnaped and attacked reappointment. Miss Dean were arrested by officers Sunday. They are Frank Rosa of Stanton and Forestino Saucedo of Westminster.

BODY OF AGED MAN TAKEN FROM SURF

The body of Fred Strohn, 70, formerly of Fullerton, who disappeared June 14 from the county farm was found yesterday float-

According to information avail-No specific date has been fixed able at the Orange County hosstreet. Recently the first sold to the Kutler jewelry store, when Mr. Strock's health began for turning over the unemployables to the country ables to the countries, except that to the county farm June 10. Four days later he disappeared from the grounds and was never heard from again until county authorities were notified of the finding

GUARDS ABDUCTORS



Sheriff L. C. Huntamer (above) Olympia, Wash., whose new Thurston county jail was chosen for federal agents for holding Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Waley pending their trial yesterday on charges of

C. OF C. BEGINS **CLEANUP DRIVE** FOR MEMBERS

Twenty-two workers today a whirlwind cleanup membership campaign for the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce. The drive will last the rest of this week, with Saturday as the deadline.

The campaign was started after assert that they were not notified by the National Re-employment Service here to report for work on the steel job when it was launched several weeks ago. At the National Reverse of the care to see who was talking.

The Campaign was started after a meeting of the workers in the over to the car to see who was talking.

Cann told officers that she walked over to the car to see who was talking.

What were you doing in Santa first members signed up in the Ana today?" the voice then asked. were the K-B Drug company and the Liggett Lumber company.

W. E. Baker is general chairman for the member drive.

It was announced also today that the chamber of commerce is preparing 100,000 copies of a directory containing the names of chamber of commerce members while will be distributed throughout the county.

"When you patronize these firms," the directory will say, "you are assisting your community and helping to maintain em-

ployment."
The annual member campaign was staged last January and the drive launched today is the final cleanup on that effort, it was exby Howard I. Wood, chamber of commerce secretary.

The 22 workers on the drive have been grouped in 11 teams These groups are John Knox and FIRST AND MAIN Mrs. Alice Peterson, W. D. Ranney and Ray Goodcell, Harold DEAL PAPERS ARE Harrison and Ray Raddant, Douglas Patterson and E. B. Sharpley, Claude Knox and Harry Hanson Don Rice and Sid Boucher, Ed Hall and Rodney Bacon, Robert announced purchase of the south-Fernandez and Walter Swan- west corner of First and Main berger, Loren Moore and Alex streets by the Broadway Improve-Brownridge, W. A. Shook and F. ment Co. were completed today by S. Paull, W. E. Baker, W. H. the Orange County Title Co., and Spurgeon, chamber president, and the deed was placed on record.

A. C. Ketchum. Herbert L. Miller, Otta Haan and John D. Kelly have volunteered to work but have not yet

LIBRARY BOARD TO ORGANIZE

An organization meeting of the newly appointed library board will He was piloting a tri-motored be held this week, according to an plane which had been flown to announcement made by a member be held this week, according to an

made at that time, it was learned. Northcross, were members of the the Mexican capital. former board, and were reappointed to serve with the present board. Other members of the board are Dr. John Ball, Charles D. Swanner and E. M. Sundquist.

In the near future two matters Sheriff's officers today were of importance will be taken up at Fifth street, Santa Ana, early ond, selection of a librarian. It Sunday. rian, Miss Jeanette McFadden, will

MORE ABOUT

senate would have time to pass the President's wealth tax program. Unless the nuisance taxes are extended before June 30, the government will lose more than

\$1,500,000 a day in revenue. committee, however, expressed in forceful language their objections to any move to let the senate write the new tax measure.

One leading committee democrat remarked: "Its puts the house in a cheap light of yielding its prerogatives on tax questions which were given to it by the Constitution. I would say that whoever advanced the suggestion doesn't think particularly highly of the house and its dignity.

What worried some more than 'dignity' was this:

Fears Senate Action House committeemen feared that if those taxes were extended only a short period, the senate then might go to work on a new measure which would repeal or re-duce some of the objectionable

"Then," said a committee democrat, "they not only would get credit for taxing the rich but also for getting rid of some of these

taxes that hurt the poor."
Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican leader, termed the administration decision was one of "very unseemly rashness" if it was intended to seek final action this

"Congress should approach such an important question with calmness and devote itself to a study of the problem," he said. Some legislators foresaw a nev bonus drive and a possible quarrel over tariffs.

Bonus Rows Seen Although the administration leaders hoped today that taxes adjourn before August 10, some legislators foresaw strong possi-

the tax proposal.

Already, advocates of immediate cash payment of the bonus, including Senator Thomas (D.,

tion to which President Roosevelt attached involves import duties. clude import duties on copper, coal, lumber and petroleum.

The purchase was made about 125 feet on Main street and 100 feet on West Third street. The ground floor is leased to the Hudson Garage. The second floor is occupied by the Biltwell Apartments, which will be in charge of Mrs. Ella Harrison for the new

DUE THEATER HEAD

planned to greet their manager, South America only a month ago of the board today. Selection of from the United States. It was a chairman and librarian will be Two members of the board, H.

Hanson and Mrs. Eleanor

Torthcross, were members of the stary international convertible.

the Broadway theater to give him a rousing welcome. Broadway merchants also were expected to join in the welcome

506 N. Main 3033 N. Main Two Bird Stores VAN DRIMLEN'S Only Exclusive Bird Store in Orange County Gold Fish Supplies



TAXES

NRA' SCHEME

IS GROWING

growing rapidly larger today.

The little NRA program, under

which merchants are pledging

themselves to maintain wages.

keep employes on the job and ob-

serve uniform business hours, had

Signers of the Little NRA

"code" announced since yesterday include the Madden pharmacy,

Hart Drygoods company, Pitts-burgh Paint store, Bell Drygoods

company, Tiernan Typewriter company, Gallenkamps Shoe store,

Famous Department store and Dr. A. Reed Shoe company.

the retail division of the chamber of commerce and the Business

Men's association. Opening and closing hours provided in the "code" are 8:30 or 8:45 a. m., and

Twenty-five well known busi-

ness houses signed the agreement

SEEK LIBRARY AT

MIDWAY CITY

Request of the Midway City chamber of commerce and the

Woman's club of that community

county library there, was referred to Chairman John Mitchell on vote

of the supervisors today. The club

and chamber of commerce as-

sured county officials that a room

to house the branch and necessary

equipment would be supplied with-

Sewing room projects have pro-

vided employment for 15,281 Okla-homa women, all heads of their re-

out cost to the county

spective families

yesterday.

The program was launched by

gained more adherents today.

Several members of the house

The nuisance tax extension lution, already adopted by the house and now pending in the senate, extends a number of levies, among them the 1-cent a gallon tax on gasoline and 3-cent letter postage, there had been strong pressure to have some of those 9 p. m. on Saturday nights.

week

and other questions would be out of the way in time for congress to bilities that prolonged rows over the bonus and tariffs might delay

Okla.) have said that they might seek to attach a bonus

rider to the tax plan.

The fears of a tariff row were based on the fact that the resoludesires his tax-the-wealth program The resolution would extend for two years expiring levies that in-

Escrow papers in the recently

ROUSING WELCOME

Employes of the Fox West Coast and Broadway theaters today

CITY'S LITTLE Congress At IRVINE FUNERAL Work

Senate—Takes up measures on private calendar; finance committee considers wealth tax legisla-

House-Takes up ship subsidy bill. VESTERDAY

Senate-Passed Bankhead farm- morning at 11 o'clock. tenant bill and sent it to the House-Considered District of

Columbia legislation. into cultivation.

IS TOMORROW Last rites for James Irvine jr. whose gallant fight for health

ended in death Sunday afternoon,

will be read at the Little Church of

the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memor-

ial park, Glendale, tomorrow

Arrangements are being completed by the Santa Ana Silver Cord Lodge, F. and A. M., No. 505, of which he was a member, for the service, at which they will offi-Work has been started on a dam on the San Juan river near Mc-Allen, Tex., which is calculated to of St. John's Episcopal church in bring 500,000 acres of Mexican land Los Angeles will conduct the serv-

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DIXIE CASTLE Wednesday Night, June 26th

101 Highway 2½ Miles North

Entertainment . . . Dancing

Opening Specials:

Chicken and Steak Dinner 35° and 50°

No Cover Charge

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Greater Ice

More Food

Faster Freez-

More efficient

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Refrigerator Value!



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the Magic Freez'r Shelf. Come in today and see how easily you can own this new GIBSON. . . . Our terms actually make it possible for you to save money!

221 West Fourth

WEATHER

west portion; no change in tempera-ture; moderate northwest winds off the

TEMPERATURES

(By Courtesy First National Bank) Yesterday—79 degrees, 2 p. m.; low, 62 degrees, 1 a. m. Today—High, 80 degrees, 10 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

..High: 4:55 p.m. 5.8 ft. Low: 10:15 a.m. 1.7 ft. ..High: 5:40 p.m. 6.1 ft. Low: 12:27 a.m. 0.1 ft. SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday afternoon; gentle westerly

wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to-night and Wednesday; cooler near cen night and Wednesday; cooler near central coast Wednesday; local fogs on coast; moderate to fresh northwest winds off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday; world wind wind wind wind wind wednesday;

and continued warm tonight and Wednesday; gentle, variable winds.

INTENTIONS TO WED

James H. Huntley, 20; Thelma M. Cowen, 16, Bellflower.
Ernest M. Pederson, 27; Mary L. Bourgeois, 25, Los Angeles.
Ben Dimsdale, 26; Hazle Williams, 31, Hollywood.
Clarence J. White, 26, Hollywood; Lorna R. G. Waring, 25, Los Angeles.
William Ballman, 23; Helen Goetz, 18, Anaheim. Ananeim.
Julian E. Lecrivain, 24, Huntington
Beach; Donna M. Crawford, 26, Santa

James W. O'Brien, 25; Virginia Kane James W. O'Bloom 25, Hollywood. Paul Johnson, 21; Mary Carlisle, 17, Los Angeles. Charles H. Smith, 83; Ella M. Hogan, 81 Los Angeles. Charles H. Smith, 83; Ella M. Hogan,
I. Los Angeles.
C. Edwin Rogers, 23, Tustin; Hazel
I. McCleary, 25, Santa Ana.
William W. Hounsley, 35; Pearl B.
Iolt, 30, Los Angeles.
Frank L. Morrison, 26; Ione Hanson,
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Cirilo Negrete, 30; Triny Belmontez, 22. Anahelm.
William S. Goldsmith, 58; Dorothea E. James, 40, Los Angeles.
Homer H. Christian, 29; Martha A. Baker, 22, Walnut Park.
Herbert E. Young, 34. Santa Ana; Herbert E. Young, 34. Santa Ana; Henrietta I. Cook, 33. Wilmington.
Louie Cardenas, 23; Angelina Martinez, 18, Los Alamitos.
George Woosley, 24, Los Angeles; Pearl Ellington, 24, Walnut Park.
Arthur O. A. Hodge, 30, Hermosa Beach; Corrie Sue Tadlock, 33, Los Angeles.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Mosher of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mosher of Seattle, Wash., to visit their to the Seattle, Wash., to visit their the source of the

Angeles.
Alvin Joseph Hebert, 27: Annabelle
Beatrice Fencil, 24, Los Angeles.
James M. Steen, 21; Sylvia Stewart,
24, Orange. James M. Steen, 21; Sylvia Stewart, 24. Orange.
Leo I. Brame, 23. San Diego; Margaret Navarro, 23. Los Angeles.
Richard G. Palmer, 21; Marjorie Corbet, 18, Santa Ana, Eugene F. Schmidt, 21; Mary Eileen Evans, 21, Los Angeles.
Orville R. Cunningham, 31, Los Angeles; Magdalene Bywater, 30, South Gate.

T. I. Paitt Santa Ana dairyman of 1016 West Myrtle street, has moved to 1025 East Marino street,

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

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James F. Downey. 24, Olive; Ruth
Daugherty, 24, Anaheim.
Dean F. O'Connor, 41; Edith J.
Hawker, 43, San Diego.
John Hamilton Euston, 24; Aileen
Worthen, 24, Los Angeles.
Eugene Steinmetz, 42; Leona A. Phillips, 35, Long Beach.
Edgar Carrel Totman, 22, San Pedro;
Tillie Schoen, 19, Belvedere Gardens,
Donald N. Bowen, 24; Leola Mae
Wilkins, 23, Los Angeles.
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Wilkins, 23, Los Angeles.
Errancisco Rodriguez, 24, Placentia;
Lena Perez, 20, Santa Ana.
Richard A. Granger, 27, Hollywood;
Bette Jay Hall, 17, Los Angeles.
Hector H. Foster, 21; Jean A. RodBette Jay Hall, 17, Los Angeles.
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sley, 28, Los Angeles.
Richard Manning, 21, Rialto; Orlene
Beck, 18, San Bernardino.

Mrs. Minine 11.
North Baker street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral offerings and kindness shown us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our wife and sister.

C. A. EWING,
MRS. IDA B. BURKE.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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IRVINE—James Irvine jr. services at Little Church of the Flowers, at Forest Lawn Memorial park, tomorrow at 11 a. m. Arrangements are being completed by the Santa Ana Silver Cord lodge, No. 505, of which he was a member, to officiate. The Rev. Dr. G. H. Davidson of St. John's Episcopal shurch, Los Angeles, will officiate

Wr. and Mrs. John "Sky" Dunlap (Velma Bishop) of Salt Lake City are expected to arrive in Santa Ana Thursday to spend several days with their parents, the the registration der W. C. Dunlaps and the Holmes county clerk's off the Evanston, Ill., high school, is home for a summer visit with her

COURT BRIEFS

Foreclosure of a mortage on Orange county property is sought in Diego exposition visitors yester a suit started in superior court day. by Henry Schindler. According to the complaint, the property was mortgaged by William A. Mayer to secure a promissory note for an announcement by J. S. Mar-

ceedings in superior court to se- trict. cure quiet title to property on Newport mesa. M. F. Strobridge is named as defendant in the

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police depart-Children stealing fruit. Gone

around in his bathrobe was not on streets when officers arrived. Children shooting firecrackers warned not to shoot any more inside the city limits. Mrs. Phil E. O'Connell reported

when officers arrived.

A man reported to be running

her husband is supposed to be in Santa Ana, but apparently is

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop 109 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes it. Telephone 3600.

Mrs. Frances Goepper of 715
East Bay avenue and Mrs. Jennie
May Richardson of Victorville are
both in Balboa for the summer
both in Balboa for the summer
of Oregon, fishing. after Mrs. Goepper made a trip north to Yosemite National Park north to Yosemite National Park and met Mrs. Richardson, who returned home with her. They plan to visit the San Diego exposition to visit the San Diego exposition arrive in Santa Ana Thursday to arrive in Santa Ana Thursday to the week other short trips soon and to make other short trips while Mrs. Richardson is at the

C. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Bishop. Walter Wilson, U.C.L.A. student, Walter Wilson, U.S.L.A. student, who has been working in Los Angeles since the close of college, has returned to Santa Ana and is assisting his father, Roscoe Wilson, in his business this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Beckman of 1338 South Parton street spent the week-end at Barton onto the curb at her home, 238 Flats, bringing home with them Mrs. Darrel Dixon, Miss Mildred Beckman and Miss Muriel Philbrook, who had spent the past 10 from 1012 West Highland street,

end at the San Diego fair.

Rodney Bacon, of the Southern California Edison Co., was in Los Angeles Monday attending a meeting of managers.

in Santa Ana to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Solomon, of 320 East 17th street. Before returning to their New York home the Solomons will visit the San Prodebaw, was one of the host, and Robbins, Santa Ana, Saturday

daughter.

T. J. Raitt, Santa Ana dairyman, submitted to a tonsilectomy one

Hector H. Foster, 21; Jean A. Rodgers, 19, Glendale.
Hubert W. Kolburn, 29, Barber City; Cornelia B. Filpse, 19, Kansas City, Mo. Alberto Calderon, 22; Ramona Armenta, 16, Ontario.
Verne C. Stice, 28; La Rue R. Horsley, 28, Los Angeles.
Richard Manning, 21, Rights, Orlean mer with Mrs. Couvillon's mother, Mrs. Minnie H. Eckhardt, 1436 ABOUT FOLKS.

H. B. Pearson and Art Shipley, to return home, while Betty Lou the mid-west. They visited in the Rio Grande oil distributors for Orwill remain in Santa Ana for the states of Minnesota, Iowa, the Daange county, and Salesman Dane, summer. were in Santa Ana Monday calling on local dealers.

vertising manager and publicity Los Angeles at their home on department attache of the Bank of Sunday. America, was in Santa Ana today calling on the local bank officials.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Foster, 1003 Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gardner 2026 North Main street, were San

Dorothy B. George of Los Alamitos has secured a non-commercial aviator's license, according riott, supervising aeronautical in-spector for the department of R. H. Larsen has instituted pro- commerce in the Los Angeles dis-

> Sylvan Strauss of San Francisco is being entertained as a house-guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Reinhaus, 809 West Fourth street. The group will attend the San Diego exposition and take several other short trips before Mr. Strauss returns home

Miss Haidee Smith and Miss Opal Dodson of Aurora, Mo., are spending the summer visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McConnell, 408 The annual picnic reunion of

former residents of Ogden, Ia., is to be held all day Sunday at Recreation park on Seventh street, Long Beach. Mrs. Earl Stafford and her sons,

Billy and Charles of La Junta, Colo., are spending two months visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Garvin, 1244 South Flower street. Mrs. Stafford is a sister of Mr. Garvin. Mr. Stafford is to arrive in a month to spend the last part of the vacation with his family and they plan several motor trips while he is in the Southland.

Meet Your Neighbor

"Orange County People You Should Know."

K. H. Sutherland, M. D.

When and where were you

October 21, 1897, Salem, Ind. When did you come to Santa Ana?

ounty health department.

Mrs. Z. A. Wood suffered a painful injury to her leg last night University of Minnesota. when she fell as she was stepping What are your favorite sports?

Robert W. Goodwin has moved to Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap, for-

spend the week-end here. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hunter in company with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Grand street, Orange, will leave next Friday on an automobile trip what hook or reading has helpto Salt Lake City, Utah, to visit relatives. She will be accompanied by her daughters, Miss Vida Walker, teacher in the Alhambra High school, and Miss Ethel Walker, dean of girls in the Orange High school.

Neighbors of Mrs. Annice Blythe, 230 North Grand street, Orange, honored her yesterday afternoon with a ground street, of its public health. afternoon with a shower. Mrs. Balboa.
Carlton D. Conrad. 23; Edna M.
Warner, 23, Huntington Beach.
Jay R. Myers, 20, Whittier; Lola
Marie Presson, 17, Garden Grove.
George S. Wheeler, 46; Frances E.
Cheadle, 27, Los Angeles.
Clarence Willard, 26, Norwalk; Frances D. Dawley, 22, Los Angeles.
Clirlo Negrete, 30; Triny Belmontez,
22, Anaheim.

The Solomons will visit the San Diego fair and the national parks.
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> Glenard Gould, 904 Lacy street, has moved to 213 Prospect, Long

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mosher of 1428 Spurgeon street have gone to Seattle, Wash., to visit their daughter.

Orange, has left on a vacation trip to Honolulu. She sailed on the S. S. Malolo Schunder. Wash., to visit their the S. S. Malolo Saturday.

moved to 1025 East Marino street, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Beck, 18, San Bernardino.
Philip A. Myers, 27; Anna M. Hammond, 27, Fullerton.
Robert C. Saylor, 22; Marcella M. Boyer, 18, Los Angeles.
Rudolph J. Mueller, 35; Jessie S. Holman, 32, Los Angeles, Clifford Gordon Riddle, 26, Los Angeles, Marjorie Gray, 25, Hollywood, Herbert J. Bandick, 32, Orange; Margaretha H. Schafer, 27, Anaheim.
Henry Ratzlaff, 29; Esme George, 19, H. B. Pearson and Art Shipley, to return home, while Betty Lou Rio Grande oil distributors for Orwell remain in Santa Ana for the Pacific International exposition. have recently returned from an ex-Mrs. Howell will leave Saturday tensive automobile trip through and Remington typewriter No. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mercier of Winfield Barkley, assistant ad-Winfield Barkley, assistant ad-Wr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferguson of

The Journal's compilation of

County health officer, Orange

born?

January, 1927. What induced your to come? Offer of a position with the

What is the earliest event in our life that you can remember? Falling down the back stairs. Where were you educated?

Ice skating and swimming. Whom do you consider the most useful living person?

Mrs. C. C. Walker, 303 North to discover the causes and preven-

ed you most in attaining success? solo flight into Asia. My various medical practice volumes.

How many children have you? Two. One-sentence interview:

Blythe will leave on Thursday for Bishops, and so that Mr. Dunlap

Hoadley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoadley and daughter, Betty, of

Seymour, Ind. Lansing B. Hill, local real estate broker, will be confined to his home at 518 South Main for

Loyal Wickhorst, of Los Angeles, is in Santa Ana visiting relatives. Mr. Wickhorst formerly relatives. Mr. Wickhorst formerly relatives. Mr. Wickhorst formerly relatives. sided in this city. He is now nected with the Standard Oil company in Los Angeles.

R. L. Brooks, of Costa Mesa, came to Santa Ana today on business.

Frank was in the city yesterday visiting Wheeler, 231 North Grand street, with C. J. Skirvin and family. Qrange. Mr. Graves is an old Keokuk, Ia., friend of the Skirvins.

Mrs. Mills Campbell, of North S. Safier, dealer in used autoto Los Angeles today.

Sam Myers, publisher of the Newport Beach News, was in Santa Ana today. Mr. and Mrs. Myers tensive automobile trip through the mid-west. They visited in the for what have you. kotas and Missouri, and report abundant evidence of a bumper go to New York City, making the

Superior Judge H. G. Ames left yesterday for San Bernardino and auditor, and Mrs. Eckels have re-Riverside where he will remain turned from a vacation trip to today. Business affairs are said Colorado. They made the trip by Mr. and Mrs. John "Sky" Dun- to have called the jurist to the automobile and reported seeing

Miss Chloe Foster, teacher in W. C. Dunlaps and the Holmes county clerk's office, left today hours.

RECORD HOLDER



Mile. Maryse bilsz, French women's world altitude record by reaching 3,704 feet in a 600horsepower pursuit plane near September 1. Paris. She is the heroine of two honored by the International ange County hospital. What book or reading has help- League of Aviators for her first

Happy Birthday

The Journal extends birthday greetings to the following whose anniversaries are today: MRS. ELMER H. ABBOTT,

Victoria drive, Santa Ana.
PEARL ADAMS, 815 North Parton street, Santa Ana. EDITH MAY STONER, Orange West Eighth street, Santa Ana.

them he had been given a ride in the car from Colorado to California, by the owner, Mrs. Elma ors today as a result of the state Wahl, of Selma, and that she told convention of Lions held at San him later she had wrecked the car and asked him to take it out and Sundquist, secretary of the Santa abandon it so she could collect Ana club, was made vice

The Journal's

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. fers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Today's swaps follow:

Paul Andres, 1017 North Van

trip by steamer.

Leslie Eckels, deputy county considerable flood damage. While Miss Helen Kubitz, deputy in Eckels, they experienced a storm

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Santa Ana

FREE LECTURE

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE" "The Science and Art of Spiritual Living"

Hon. William E. Brown, C.S.B.,

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Broadway Theatre, 416 N. Broadway Thursday at 12 NOON, June 27th

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend



1717 North Baker, Santa Ana. CLARENCE SPRAGUE, 1920

MRS. HATTIE CURTIS. 1147

YOUNG MAN FACES CAR THEFT COUNT

Charles Wolf, 23, of Toronto Canada, was in the county jail today facing a grand theft charge because Officers Ben Craig and Charles Wolf of the highway patrol did not believe the story he con-com-highway near Serra yesterday. The officers said Roberts told

Investigation revealed that the of this district, which includes car had been stolen at Selma Sa-California, Nevada and Hawaii. turday night, the officers said. Carl Harvey of Brea was appoint-They also related that Roberts has ed as deputy district governor. told several conflicting stories about the affair.

Swap Column

DOCTOR GOING PUSHES THIRD PARTY Tonight and

TO AFRICA

To take charge of the Seventh Day Adventist Missionary hospital in Kanye, Bechuanaland, South Africa, Dr. Donald H. Abbott, now affiliated with the Orange County hospital, will leave Orange with his wife and small baby the first of next week. The Abbotts will make a short

visit in northern California at the home of Dr. Abbott's father previous to their trip to New York, where they will board ship for England. After Dr. Abbott has passed his British medical examinations, he will go on to the Afwoman flier, who broke her own rican post which is in British terburg in South Africa, Mrs. Abbott said. They expect to arrive about Dr. Abbott was graduated from

flights from Paris to Tokyo and the Glendale College of Medical Evangelists, and took work at It is impossible to name any one man, but I feel that the scienis regarded as one of the nation's Loma Linda and at White Memotists and bacteriologists working most effective ambassadors of rial hospital previous to his ingood-will. In April, 1934, she was terneship and residence at the Orteady jobs for everyone will be plank of the third party platform which Roy Harrop, Council

SIX INITIATED BY EASTERN STAR HERE LAST NIGHT

Initiation rites were read for six candidates at the meeting of Santa Ana Eastern Star held last night in the Masonic temple. Those inducted were Mr. and Mrs. Forest White, Genevieve

Holmes, Clara Rousseau, Catherine Rousseau, and Jennie Garthe. Guests honored at the meeting were Inice Orton, deputy grand matron of district No. 57, and Clarence Orton, worthy patron of Seaside chapter, Huntington Beach. Visitors were Etolia Hardorn, junior past deputy of Omis-

bo chapter, Courtland, Calif.

Tables were decorated with spring flowers in the dining room. Those on the refreshment committee were Carmelita Wheeler, Elizabeth Kloess, Gladys Lauderbach, conjunction with the recreational and Harvey Dimmitt. Those on the decorating committee were Katherine, Josephine and Caroline Goode, and Estelle MacFarren.

Fourth

Street

and

Sycamore

Missing Men The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office. ACCORDED HONORS

Two Orange county men had stepped into new Lions club honconvention of Lions held at San nicate with your mother in San Diego. She has told officers she will either send for you or come for you herself if you will only let dent of the officers association of this district, which includes Stanley Richard Ford—Your parents in Los Angeles have asked that you communicate with them as soon as possible. They

K. E. Morrison, past president of the local club, was chairman of have reported you missing from the membership committee which reported during the conclave. have started a state-wide search Please communicate with them.

Bluffs, Ia., chairman of the na-

tional committee of the Farm-

Labor party declared would be

launched at the third party con-

vention in Omaha in July. (Asso-

FAMILY NIGHT AT

POOL DRAWS MANY

family swimming program which is being conducted daily except

ey.
D. H. Tibbals, boys' work secre-

ming classes, which are held in

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TONIGHT

Townsend club No. 8 at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, 1911 Spurgeon street, 6 o'clock. Twenty-thirty club, James cafe.

Tomorrow

6:30 p.m.
Job's Daughters, Masonic temple, 7:15 p.m. Unitarian summer forum opens

st church, 7:30 p.m.
Silver Cord F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30, preceded by dinner at 6:30 p.m.
B.P.O.E. No. 794 will meet, Elks' club, 8 p.m. Modern Woodmen, M.W.A. hall,

TOMORROW

Kiwanis club. James blue room. Stanford club, James cafe, noon. Sedgwick post, G.A.R., K. of P.

Sedgwick W.R.C., K. of P. hall, Toastmasters' club, James cafe,

6:15 p.m. Santa Ana Commandery, Maonic temple, 7:30 p.m. Torosa Rebekahs, I.O.O.F. hall.

Knights of Pythias meeting, K. of P. hall, 8 p.m.
Santa Ana Sciots, W.M.A. hall, Golden State Royal Neighbors

of America, K. of C. hall, 8 p.m. Girl Scout Court of Awards. 6 p.m., Irvine park, covered dish supper.

IMPRESSIVE RITES UNITE YOUNG COUPLE

In an impressive wedding cere-mony before a host of friends Considerable interest is being mony before a host of friends shown in the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A.'s Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Nazarene church, Miss Doris Elaine Poole, daughter of Mr. and Sunday in the "Y" pool, according to General Secretary Ralph Smedmarried to Alfred Lounsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lounsbury D. H. Tibbals, boys' work secretary, and Harris Warren are serving as instructors for the swimming classes, which are hold in

of the bride's family, officiated. The bride wore white satin and lace and a long white tulle veil and carried pink rosebuds. Little
Patsy Kronehart of Santa Ana
was her flower girl.
Walter Seth Lounsbury attend-

ed his brother as best man. After the wedding, preceded by the traditional music, a reception was given for 75 friends on the Lounsbury lawn. The bride cut her decorated cake before changing into a natural linen travelling suit with blue accessories to go to Wilbur Taylor—Please commu-icate with your mother in San and her husband will return Monday to make their home at 520

North Ross street. The bride is a graduate of the Santa Ana schools. Her husband was educated in the New Canaan, Conn., schools, and is employed

by the city of Santa Ana. home since Sunday afternoon.

Robert Nelson—Modesto police ported you missing from home.

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> THIRD FLOOR

FULLERTON, Tuesday, June 25 Twenty-five Boy Scouts of troop

Included in the party were Tom

ADDRESS BY OAKLAND PASTOR ENDS THIRD DAY OF C. E. MEET

LORD'S SPIRIT IS TO SERVE, SAYS SPEAKER

Rev. Jesse H. Baird in Pulpit; Banquet For Veterans Is Feature

FULLERTON, Tuesday, June 25.
The Rev. Jesse H. Baird of the First Presbyterian church of Oakland was speaker at the evening general session at the state Christian Endeavor convention here yesterday concluding the third day's program of the gathering.

In his address, "The Christ-Centered Life—In Harmony with Him," the Rev. Mr. Baird told his audience that the spirit of the Lord is to serve, and urged that everyone consecrate himself to service.

Featuring the day's sessions was e veterans' banquet in the high school cafeteria, with Dr. Harry present state officers, county presidents, all union officers and hose who have been affiliated with Christian Endeavor for 15 years or

Many Past Presidents

Included in past presidents introduced were J. O. Smith of Los Angeles; Paul C. Brown, Los Angeles; Herbert P. Rankin, Santa Ana; Howard L. Brown, Los An-geles; Charles E. Cuiver, Los An-geles; W. DeWitt Coleman, Oak-land; Carl H. White, San Diego;

vention hall with Miss Viseck presiding. Dr. Luther E. Stein, pasurged that young people keep their mind and soul will bring about Goode and Mrs. Hazel Wallace.

held for all delegates in the north athletic field of the school. Dr. Ira Landrith, citizenship superintendent of the national union. spoke at the afternoon session, urging that the young people worry about their morals and not economic affairs.

Enlarging upon his theme, "Christ-Centered Citizenship," Dr. Landrith said "political party loyalty ends where down it."

JOHN F. GUTHRIE study candidates for office, not Funeral services will be held at 2 LEGION MOTHERS

Sessions End Tonight fred Sloop, participated in the evening's musical program. Roy Graybill of Fullerton played a marimba solo, and Royden Susu-Mago of Honolulu sang. The King's Trumpeters from Oakland closed the program. The Contra Costa County union won first BETTY LAMBERTON marin county placing second. Los
Angeles county Endeavorers gave

other general gathering at 3 p. m. Dr. Royal J. Dye of Indianapolis is to give the closing address of the convention tonight at 8:25 o'clock in the convention

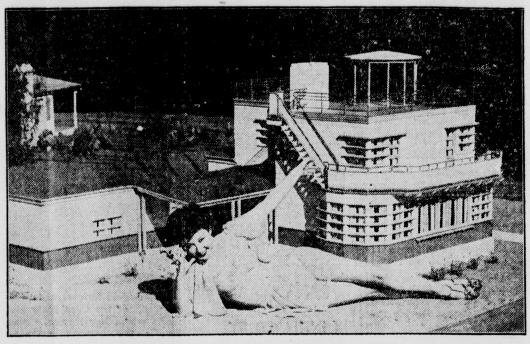
Included in today's program were four "'Orange" banquets, with the Valencia banquet in the Methodist church; the Sunkist banquet in the Masonic temple; Old Mission banquet in the Chris-tian church, and the Pure Gold banquet in the Baptist church. Musical features and speakers will be offered at all banquets.

WESTMINSTER SENDS GROUP TO MEETING

WESTMINSTER, Tuesday, June egation of young people to the state convention in session at Fullerton this week. Among members Mary Lou Hare, Craig Snasdell, Mary Eastwood, Nellie Crane, Robert Hosack, Shogo Xamagou-chi, Frank Eastwood, Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer, Mrs. Marie Hare and the Rev. George Greer.

Rev. Cyril Carter, former pastor of the Presbyterian church here, called on friends in town Sunday. Mr. Carter is attending the Chris

SIZE COMPARISON OF VILLAGE GIVEN BY "GIANTESS"



Modeltown, the perfect miniature village exhibited by the FHA at the San Diego, Calif., exposition E. Straub of Los Angeles presiding. The banquet was for past and ing. The banquet was for past and

CHURCH CLASSIHONOR 10-YEAR SERVICE IN GATHERING 150 Fete Minister In Orange

ORANGE, Tuesday, June 25.— Members of the Friendly Hand Edith McDonald, San Francisco;
A. H. Anderson, Los Angeles;
Ralph Rambo, Los Angeles; Ralph
R. McQuaid, San Diego; and Miss
Ada May Viseck, president of the state union this year.

Class of the Presbyterian cnurch had a social meeting at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Gussie of Rev. Franklin H. Minck of the Christian church 10 years ago.

Christian church 10 years ago.

Christian church 10 years ago.

The event was planned by the of First Christian church, Santa picnic supper, steak bake, and ficial board of the church, under Ana, told of memories of 10 years ago, when he was the pastor of Yesterday's sessions with conferences for young people, followed by a general conference in the constant of the evening.

Plans were made for the next siding. Dr. Luther E. Stein, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Fresno, was speaker.
Dr. Stein said that ignorance is protected by the steel of the first party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobbs on July 29. Mrs. Earl Wood, social chairman, announced the following stein said that ignorance is necessarily Christlike. He committee to have charge: Mr. d that young people keep their and Mrs. Oscar Milbrat, Mr. and bodies under control of their Mrs. Orlo Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. C. minds, as coordination of the body,

Three Luncheons

Luncheons were held at noon for Union officers, at the First Christian church; for life work
recruits at the First Preshutaria.

Class members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Milbrat, daughters, Lois and Corol, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goode. Christian church; for life work recruits at the First Presbyterian C. E. Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Alden church, and for pastors, mission-aries and religious education di-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bowen Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Campbell rectors at the First Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Vern Estes, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. the school music hall led by Howard L. Brown, a barbecue was held for all delegates in the work. lace, Mrs. Mary Hobbs, Mrs. O. A. Schildmeyer, Mrs. Hazel Hobbs, Mrs. Ethnic Krueger, Mrs. Ethnic Krueger, Mrs. Ethnic Clark, Mrs. Elma Wood, Miss Edna

Clark, Mrs. Elma Wood, Miss Edna

Annual Newport Harbor district H. Wagner surprised them on their annual Newport Harbor district H. Wagner surprised them on their silver wedding anniversary Sunstate as well as the San Diego fair.

Mrs. Catherine Schillinger has gift of silver and baskets of flow-gift of silver and baskets of flow-good for the publicity committee of the Harbor district H. Wagner surprised them on their many points of interest in the state as well as the San Diego fair.

Mrs. Catherine Schillinger has gift of silver and baskets of flow-good for silver and baskets of flow-goo Case, Miss Maud Sisson, two Chamber guests, William Loescher and Ed afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Wood.

for their promises but for the character of their supporters at Terry and Campbell funeral parlors for John F. Guthrie, 61, who The Girl Reserves' double sextet from Anaheim, led by Mrs. Wini-C.; a son, Randolph of Fullerton; two brothers and four sisters in for an all-day session at the Le-Virginia. Mr. Guthrie had lived gion hall. Members sewed on gar-

HEADS CHURCH FOLK

Angeles county Endeavorers gave \$875 as the largest "love offering," with Alameda county second with a donation of \$477.

Departmental meetings and general conferences opened today's Community church at the recent sessions. Dr. Luther E. Stein spoke at the first general session elected are: Miss Marjorie Edick, spoke at the first general session elected are: Miss Marjorie Edick at 11:35 a. m. Following comat 11:35 a. m. Following committee luncheons at noon, Dr. secretary; Miss Betty Dougs, mittee luncheons at noon, treasurer, and Miss Margaret treasurer, and miss Margaret Winterbourne, corresponding sec-

CHURCH INSTALLS **NEW OFFICERS**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Tuesday, June 25.—Installation of the newly-elected officers of the Huntington Beach Methodist church were held Sunday following the morning services. Dr. James Edward Dunning, district superintendent, presided at the special business session. The of-ficers will serve for one year.

TUSTIN P.-T. A. TO GO ON BEACH PARTY

TUSTIN, Tuesday, June 25.— Mrs. A. E. Watson of Bay Front, Balboa, will be hostess to members and friends of the Tustin High School Parent-Teacher association Thursday at an all day meeting. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Guests are asked to bring table service. Children will have their luncheon on the beach.

MASONS PLAN DINNER
BUENA PARK, Tuesday, June
25.—Special arrangements are
No. Mr. Carter is attending the Christian Endeavor convention in Fullerton this week.

Howard Bould of Huntington Beach was the guest in the home of H. B. Anderson over the weekend.

After two local officers were wounded by bandits, Parsons, Kan, citizens inaugurated a fund to provide better equipment.

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ORANGE, Tuesday, June 25.— One hundred and fifty guests were present at the dinner given last night in honor of the ordination ORANGE, Tuesday, June 25.— Leon Des Larzes, and Mrs. A. D. Burkett and was accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Ockels, Miss Erene

auditorium of the church. chairman, presented a quartet torate. Rev. Earl A. Karstaedt, composed of F. Owings, R. H. Woodland, Cal., who was the pas-

the general chairmanship of M. E. ago, when he was the pastor of Bivens, and was held in the lower Rev. Minck, F. L. Ainsworth spoke

unditorium of the church.

Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, program

of the work done here in the past seven years of Rev. Minck's pascomposed of F. Owings, K. H. Woodland, Cal., who was the pas-Winters, Randall Bivens and W. S. tor preaching the ordination ser-Boone, who sang, "My Savior." mon at the time 10 years ago in The Lyric trio sang "I Will Lift Visalia, spoke on "The Challenge Up Mine Eyes." The trio is com- of the Ministry."

HARBOR PLANS HONOR PAIR'S

clude a luncheon inspection of the silver leaves.

SEW FOR CHARITY

ORANGE, Tuesday, June 25.— The Mother's club of the Ameri-ORANGE, Tuesday, June 25.—

Kahlen, sons, Harold and Clifford,
The Mother's club of the American Legion auxiliary met Monday
for an all-day session at the Le
State Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrow, the
former's aunt, Mrs. J. W. Taylor,
her son, Lillard, and her daughter
lis Guenther. on his ranch on Magnolia avenue for 23 years. Burial will be in Inglewood Park cemetery. in the day, then at noon a pot-luck lunch was enjoyed. The business meeting was held after lunch, with Mrs. Jennie Bell pre-

> Mrs. G. F. Fuerstenau and daughter, Kathleen, left Sunday for a vacation trip which will





MRS. HENRY A. WALLACE The pretty, young one with tested with fork. Careful to serving platter. Inne-up at receptions is Ilo Brown

Two Egg Cake Wallace, wife of the secretary of agriculture... She went to Drake university, Des Moines, where she

met Wallace and married him in

family of three with such a gentle utes. Pour into 2 medium sized

NEWPORT BEACH, Tuesday, ORANGE, Tuesday, June 25 .-June 25.—Temporary plans for the Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. who arrived Saturday for a week's annual Newport Harbor district H. Wagner surprised them on their stay. The group expects to visit

Chamber of Commerce yesterday ers. Mr. C. A. Fiene baked the week with friends. Entertainment plans to date in-

Landrith said "political party loyalty ends where degredation, moral slavery and violated conscience"

JOHN F. GUTHRIE
ing barges, dancing in the evening at the Rendezvous and other feadaughter, Alice. Other guests tures. daughter, Alice. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Wyneken, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Volberding, Mr. and Mrs. H. Trumpler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Graber, Mr. and Mrs. H. Graber, Mr. and Mrs. H. Graber, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kogler, Mr. and Mrs. John Otto Ristow, Mr. and Mrs. John Concluding a monthly usit with Mrs. Paul Kogler, Mr. and Mrs. third son in the family.
Otto Ristow, Mr. and Mrs. John
Concluding a month's visit with

> Matha Marie Osborne of Olinda daughter, Winifred, are vacationleft Monday to spend a week at the mountain cabin of the W. H. Lowrys, in Strawberry Flats.

take them to several northern California points, and will end at Seattle. They will return in about

Menus of The Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Assisting the Bride
Breakfast Menu
Chilled Pineapple and Orange Juice
French Toast
Syrup
Soft Cooked Eggs
Luncheon Menu
Onion Soup
Celery
Celery

Luncheon Menu
Onion Soup Wafers
Celery
Rice Pudding, Chilled
Tea
Dinner Menu
Broiled Lamb Chops
Browned Bananas
Creamed Cauliflower
Bread
Head Lettuce
Head Lettuce Bread Butter
Head Lettuce
1,000 Island Dressing
Raspberries
Two Egg Cake
Cream Cheese Chocolate Frosting

(Favorites with Many)
tablespoons fat 1 tablespoo
bananas lemon ju 1 tablespoon sugar ¼ teaspoon sait Peel bananas and cut in halves lengthwise. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown bananas. Add rest of ingredients. Cover,

Browned Bananas

1 cup butter 2 teaspoons
1 cup sugar baking powd
2 eggs 4 teaspoon salt
3 cup milk 1 teaspoon
2 cups flour vanilla
Cream butter and sugar. rest of ingredients and beat 2 min-

history and possibly music. For them to 218 Fifth street, July 4 There will be cash prizes. A few at 9 a. m. From that address the awards will be given for the pret-

graduated from Pomona college awarded. teach domestic science and 5 and 10. girls' physical education. She re-ceived her education at University of California at Los Angeles and U. S. C. HOUSING LOANS ANAHEIM PLANS

A musical instructor, manual aining and commercial teachers are yet to be employed for the new high school. The next meeting of the board will be held tomorrow at

AUXILIARY DELEGATES TO CONCLAVE PICKED loans in Huntington Beach already AT GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Tuesday, June 25.—Mrs. E. L. Marr and Mrs. Ben Liebermann were named delegates to the American Legion Auxiliary state convention to be held in Fresno during August at a recent meeting of the Garden Grove auxiliary. The alternates named are Mrs. Herman Thorpe and Mrs. The alternates named are Harry Hall.

Mrs. Thorpe also was appointed hairman of the committee for the sale of fireworks to be held jointly with the Legion at booths both in Midway City and in Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Miller are Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Miller are also on file for the repairing, improving and modernizing of sevthis week.

J. C. Morrow returned Sunday evening from a week's business trip to Chicago, the entire trip being made via air. loaned to home-owners to realize

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nichols and family left Monday to spend several days at the San Diego fair.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Pulliam are entertaining the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. Glover

week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Powers and children spent the week-end at their Newport Beach home with Mrs. Powers' parents. Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Powers and children spent the week-end at their Newport Beach home with Mrs. Powers' parents. Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Griffin and Stephen Brook, popular Newport Harbor district people.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. P. M. Griffin and Stephen Brook, popular Newport Harbor district people.

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Miss Hattie Arends and sisters,
Alice and Esther, with Miss
Matha Marie Osborne of Olivia Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and

this week at Huntington C. L. Pearson has sufficiently recovered from a recent serious illness that he is now able to be up and around the house.

PROSECUTOR'S FEES BEING HELD UP

Payment of \$3000 to Clyde Shoemaker, formerly of Orange, who has been special prosecutor in cases against District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles and his sister, Mrs. Berthal Gregory, was held up yesterday by the Los Angeles county board of supervisors.

Supervisor Jessup refused to vote on the payment until an itemized account of money al-ready paid to Mr. Shoemaker in connection with the case is supplied the board. News dispatches said that Mr. Shoemaker has received \$19,500 since June 22, 1934. as special prosecutor.

400 ELKS TO MEET IN BEACH CITY FOR JULY FOURTH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Tuesday, June 25.—Migration of more than 400 Compton Elks to Huntington Beach for lower fire and cook 7 minutes or celebration planned here for July until bananas are very soft when tested with fork. Carefully remove William H. Gallienne, chamber of commerce secretary. Members of the lodge and their families will Members of spend the day here and will par-ticipate in the parade and various stunts. Compton Elks' drum corps will perform in the parade.

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FOUR TEACHERS BABIES PARADE JULY 4TH SCOUTS OFF TO CAMP ROKILI FOR VALENCIA Beach City to Feature Them

was elected to teach English and sire to enter their offspring, Mrs. walk. social science. She is a graduate of Margaret Colvin, general chair- Mot

connected with the music department at Pomona college.

Miss Margaret Varnum, who platform where prizes will be trant; prettiest buggy, cart or enDavid Everett, Jack Gilmore, Clemens, Bill Gilmore, Glen Andermost similar; most freckled enson, James Drake, Fred Dutton,
David Everett, Jack Gilmore, Char-

teach foreign languages, and Miss Emma Danneman was chosen age up to 5 and for those between prizes will be awarded from any age up to 5 and for those between for the affair have been selected Sattler, G. H. Sattler, Alvin Ste-

TOTAL \$65,850

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Tues-

secretary of the chamber of com-merce. The recent action of the

Construction of new homes will

Applications totaling \$9450 are

expenditure of \$2850 in remodeling and repairing on four local homes

An additional \$7250 has been

mortgages and other debts.

NEWPORT COUPLE

IS ANNOUNCED

C. T. Brock, Costa Mesa.

cost \$6300.

PLACENTIA, Tuesday, June 25.—Four teachers for Valencia High school were chosen at a meeting of the board of education the state of the special for Huntington have the state of the special and the special for Huntington have the state of the special for the special for Huntington have the state of the special for the special

There will be cash prizes. A few trip. semble; fattest boy or girl.

FIRE STATION

dolph Nyboe.

CHOIR TO SING

AT FAIR AGAIN

FULLERTON, Tuesday, June 25.

The San Francisco trip has been

in Bradford Avenue school last night.

Beach's Fourth of July celebration parents are asked to arrange for buggy, cart, wagon or some appropriate vehicle to convey the children who are too young to the boat of E. R. Garner of Fullerton took social science. She is a graduate of Pomona college. Miss Martha R. Stavely, who studied in Pomona gollege and Redlands university.

Social science. She is a graduate of Margaret Colvin, general chairman, today issued the following orate any doll buggy, tricycle, wagon or other vehicles entered, in boys were allowed special rates at the social science. She is a graduate of Margaret Colvin, general chairman, today issued the following orate any doll buggy, tricycle, wagon or other vehicles entered, in boys were allowed special rates at Parents desiring to enter chilwas chosen to teach English and dren in the baby parade will escort Any costume is allowed.

Wagon or other ventures entered, in the camp because of 90 per cent order to add color to the parade. The camp because of 90 per cent order to add color to the parade. The camp because of 90 per cent order to add color to the parade.

les Griffin, Junior Houseworth and who recently finished a year of graduate work at U. S. C., will is eligible to enter and two sets of graduate work at U. S. C., will is eligible to enter and two sets of trant, regardless of whether or not Buster Parks, Billy Parks, Dale

Weldon, George Powel, Ernest Zoter, Robert Stedman, Wesley Smith and Jack Smith. MIDWAY CITY YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND C. E. MEET AT FULLERTON

venson, Robert Stephenson,

MIDWAY CITY, Tuesday, June ANAHEIM, Tuesday, June 25 .--HUNTINGTON BEACH, Tuesday, June 25.—Analysis of the Christian Endeavor convention at Fullerton were Emmaetta Hart, approved and others pending approved of the county board total \$65,850, according to information released today by W. H. Gallienne, secretary of the showless of the county of the county board total \$45,850, according to information released today by W. H. Gallienne, secretary of the showless of the county board total \$45,850, according to information released today by W. H. Gallienne, secretary of the showless of the county board total \$45,850, according to information released today by W. H. Gallienne, secretary of the showless of the county board total \$45,850, according to information released today by W. H. Gallienne, secretary of the showless of the county board total \$45,850, according to information released today by W. H. Gallienne, secretary of the showless of the county board total \$45,850, according to information released today by W. H. Gallienne, secretary of the showless of the county board total \$45,850, according to information released today by W. H. Gallienne, secretary of the showless of the county board total \$45,850, according to information released today by W. H. Gallienne, secretary of the showless of the county board total \$45,850, according to information released today by W. H. Gallienne, secretary of the showless of the county belong to the c

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Plans for the proposed building jr., and baby son of Corona are call for reinforced concrete convisiting Mr. and Mrs. William federal government in allowing call for reinforced concrete convisiting Mr greater leniency on home and busistruction. Ten fire trucks may be Schmidt, sr.

ness loans is responsible for this accommodated in the fire floor of activity, it was pointed out by the two-story building, which will Lynwood caring for Mr. Stone's housing officials. The second floor of the building Mrs. R. I. Johnson was in Alwill have a large lounge room for hambra Saturday attending a re-The second floor of the building cations are on file for the building of nine new homes in Huntington Beach at a total cost of \$39,000, room for meetings and drill the land to the state of the s Beach at a total cost of \$39,000, room for meetings and drill, the and Mrs. Bryan Tayes and and two more in Midway City to fire chief said. Showers and a daughter, Sammy Joyce, and Miss

kitchen also are included in plans Sallyetta Tayes are spending a for the new structure, as well as few days in Taft the guests of a hose tower.

Approximate cost of the build-Mr. Tayes' brother.
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies and eral business establishments.

Approval has been given for the federal aid is obtained, would not in the Sequoias.

necessitate a bond issue for the city's portion of the expense. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houlihan and house guests, Mr. Houlihan's mother and hister, Mrs. Moulihan, sr., and his sister, Mrs. Carl Allen of Rochester, N. Y., were in Santa Barbara over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson and daughters, Mildred and Ruth, FULLERTON, Tuesday, June 25. motored to Big Bear lake Sunday Benjamin Edwards, director of to stay several days.

the Humana Symphony, a cappella Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson choir, of Fullerton District Junior Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies and Mr costa Mesa, Tuesday, June college, said today that plans for and Mrs. Bruce Palmer were guests at a dinner party in Anaheim Sa-

> Plans have been completed for Following the choir's recent appearance at the exposition, they Tokio to cost 10,000,000 yen.

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Says:

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THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL PHONE 3600

LOUIS RATED 2-1 OVER CARNERA TONIGHT

Column Stars Battle Long Beach Admirals at Bowl Here OVER 50,000

Luigi Mantagna, first of the modern rasslers, injected a fresh spirit into the mat game with his officiating at last night's grappling show here.

The cauliflower-eared gink who started the popular version of the strain and stretch racket was delightfully a bully and a determined official. He has a long and hard-boiled career behind him, a career that makes him fear no man from King Kong to Frank-enstein. Even the toughest wrestler obeys his word.

Some years ago Luigi, who is more famous as Bull Montana, was a woodchopper in old Italy. He made 6 cents per day and one sunny afternoon he decided that his axe-swinging was worth every ployer so but failed to reach an agreement. So he put on his shirt and came to America.

And he's been wrestling and making faces into movie cameras ever since. Sample of his to-the-point refereeing:

Bull: "Cut that out, youse!" Wrestler: "Aw, go away, will ou please!" Bull: "Go away yourself, you

big stiff or I'll smack you one! Quit is now, or I'll sock you my-

And, egged on just a little, he will put his threats into action, much to the delight of the fans who like an aggressive referee as well as they like Indian death tles and other intricate holds.

OUT OF HIDING

At last the timid, once-burnedtwice-cautious sportwriters of the nation have come out of hiding on the Louis-Carnera battle.

Despite their trimming on the Braddock-Baer thing two weeks ago they now rate the colored Detroit boy a 2 to 1 favorite over the Carnera one.

Just now we can't seem to get the enthusiasm needed to pick Louis a winner. According to all the best information the dusky one's best punch is a six-inch right that deals death and destruction to all who get in its

For the life of us we can't see how the pride of Italy, with those belaying-pin arms of his, will let Louis get close enough to put in that fatal punch. Max Baer punished the big boy, of course, but his attack is different; his arms are longer and he can fight at varied ranges. Louis is too inexperienced, despite his impressive record of 18 knockouts, to equal

Baer's style. If anyone offers you 2 to 1 put that spare dime on the Italian.

One of the best reasons for that prediction, we feel, is that Louis would be a large sap to go up against Max Baer just now, and that is what the winner of this battle is expected to do in September. Carnera has very little to lose from a bout with Baer; Louis is distinctly a coming challenger and if he is wise he won't get himself laid low by the ex-title holder. A defeat by Carnera, especially a decision, which is how to-night's battle should turn out, won't hurt him any a year hence when he will be a more logical pretender to the heavyweight

From our seat, rather well to the back, we admit, it looks like 15 rounds of milling—slightly better milling than the title fight,

COAST LEAGUE NINES TANGLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday, June 25. (P)—All still on just about even terms, clubs of the Pacific Coast league will begin to spread out this week as second division outfits line up against the first

Only one full game separates the top quartet from those in the sec- NANY YELLOWTAIL ond section at the end of the first BEING CAUGHT week of the second half of the

Los Angeles will pit its brilheavy hitting Beavers in Portland. the two other hardest swatting clubs in the circuit clash when in San Diego. San Francisco Seals take on "Rex" and "San Antonio" caught the Indians at Seattle.

specimens, a hitting pitcher, will get a real trial on the Oakland "More Fun" and "Genoa," the seafirst sack where he is replacing sonal catch of yellowtail has inne injured Roy Anton when the creased to 20,114. Acorns visit Hollywood. The Mis- Diego boats leave daily from Float sions and Sacramento meet in the No. 1 (between the municipal

NAMED NEW MANAGER

Preparatory to staging their championship battle here Friday, Santa Ana and Huntington Beach hook up with Long Beach and Olive, respectively, in National league softball games on home grounds at 8 o'clock tonight. Westmin-ster goes to Anaheim for the third

Denney Named Manager

Tom Denney, four-year veteran who roams left field, was named manager of the Santa Ana club to replace Ralph "Bill" Cole at the close of the first half next Tues-day. Denney was called beday. Denney was called be-fore the Santa Ana commissioners in a meeting last night, and formally accepted the appoint-ment. Tom, a former Whittier college star in baseball and foot-ball, is connected with the athletic department of Roosevelt High school in Los Angeles.

George Preble, Santa Ana's highly efficient first baseman, is recuperating from a severe bruise received in the Anaheim game a week ago last Friday, and probably will watch the Long Beach fray from the sidelines, as he did against Westminster. George is said to have torn the lining of one of his lungs, and the slight rupture might result in a serious lung infection if he does not allow the injury to heal securely. Preble was feeling better today.

Long Beach's Admirals, firmly stationed at the bottom of first-half standings with 12 consecutive defeats, nevertheless are not being regarded too lightly by Bill Cole's pennant-bound Stars, who have seen Bill Feistner's club play the kind of ball that cannot result in perpetual defeat.

The team that threatens to press nearer the top in the second half, Olive's third-place nine can do Santa Ana a great favor by returning from Huntington Beach with an upset. If such is the case, the Stars can lose to the Oilers Friday and still cop the first-half title without the bother of a playif they trim the Valencias at Anaheim a week from tonight.

Daley Leads Off
Leavitt Daley, the lefthanded swatsmith who is just beginning to get his eye on the ball, will lead to get his eye on the ball, will lead the same of the same

off for the Stars, Cole said. Short-stop Francis Conrad will hit sec-courts. ond, and Tom Denney, the newly-elected pilot of the club, will swing champion and old rival of Mrs.

Pitcher Jimmy Coates, one of the most consistent hitters in the league, will be given a trial at lean up. He batted fifth against Westminster, collected two singles and a double. Tommy Lacy, who probably will replace Preble at first, will swing sixth. The rest of the order will include "Doc" the order will include "Doc" Hungarian opponent in summary. Smith, 2b; Tommy Young, 3b; Rod Ballard, cf; and "Bomo"

Admirals Seek Bell

lf; Wilcox, c; Guy, cf; P. Osborn, rf; Higgins, 1b; Edmundson, ss; Orr, 2b; Kornder, 3b; Morrill, p; neither accident appearand Sackett, c. The Admirals are seeking the services of Randolph Bell, Huntington Beach outfielder who was released by the Oilers when they signed Louie Neva.

The standings: NATIONAL NIGHTBALL LEAGUE

Contests Tonight Long Beach at Santa Ana. Olive at Huntington Beach. Westminster at Anaheim.

Bites 'N' Bait

Mainly because of ideal weather conditions, yellowtail fishing has Los Angeles will pit its brilliant array of pitchers against the nado Islands, Mexico, according to reports from Schipper and Sons Fishermen on the live-bait boats

Jimmy Tobin, one of those rare a total of 519 yellowtail last week piers) at 4 a. m. and 6 a. m.

phia defeated Don Turnbull of **NET VICTORY**

Australian, 6-4, 6-3, 7-9, 7-5.

David N. Jones of New York; William W. Robertson of San Marino, Calif.; Henry Culley of

her almost at will.

Substituting for Walter Blair of Corona, who failed to appear for the second round, Toby White of Santa Ana teamed with Lewis Wetherell, Santa Ana's best bet, to advance in men's doubles in the Long Beach Tennis club's sixth annual championship play yester-

The White-Wetherell combinaon defeated Bankhead and Chase, 6-0. 6-1.

Kenneth Ranney and Toby White of Santa Ana lost to the tournament's first seeded team of Knemeyer and Woodall, 6-2,

Miss Marge Lauderbach was to play Miss Peggy Kerr at 11 o'clock today, and Miss Anne Wetherell, sister of Lewis, was to meet Miss Turner at 5 p. m. Mr. Wetherell and Mr. White anticipated strong competition in their second-round natch with Bush and Westsmith

PITTS' BATTING WEAK

ALBANY, N. Y., Tuesday, June 25. (P)—The bombing of the 25. (P)—Alabama Pitts worked today to improve his batting eye in day to improve his ba order to retain his position as lead-off man for the Albany Sentators of the International Base-

LIFEGUARD

By FRANK ROGERS

Chief Little Wolf, the 210-pound gum chewing terror from the reservation, not only knows how to apply his justly famous Indian death tie—he knows how to break it as well.

At last night's rassling show in the Orange County Athletic club arena, the bulky boy who is headed for a title bout with Jim Londos n New York, won a gruelling batthe from Nick Lutze, reformed and handsome Venice life guard. The Indian's historic grip tossed Lutze for one fall, but today Little Wolf is thanking his ability to wriggle out of that same grip: for therein rests his victory.

Lutze Turns Tables
Lutze had answered to the Indian death tie, which gave the chief the first fall in 16min. 41s., with an equally painful bit of leg winding titled the "stuffover toe hold." A few seconds after the rest period Lutze had converted what looked like a hopeless tangle of arms and legs into a death tie that the Indian broke only after some frantic and ferocious ges-

Profiting by the example, Lutze promptly broke two of the same usually fatal grips only to fall vic-tim to Little Wolf's own bulldog headlock-which is just as bad as it sounds. The deciding fall came in 14.34 seconds.

The chief may be in line for a bout with Londos, but before he gets there he will meet many more guys tougher than Lutze and Lutze rather gave him a beating n between falls last night. It looks like a rocky war path ahead for the teepee man.

Bull in Ring
Luigi Mantagna, alias Bull Montana, was third man in the ring
and did a splendid if somewhat
bullying job of officiating.

Bull got most of his action in the otherwise dull semi-windup Helen Wills Moody, one-time No. 1 woman tennis player, who climbed another high rung in her comeback attempt today by winwhen Mike Romano and Matros Kirilinko failed to register a fall in the 30 minutes alloted them. Bull threatened to "smack" Roning her first round of play at mano several times during the bout when the New York Italian LONDON, Tuesday, June 25. (AP) refused to break at the signal. Romano gave the thick-eared movie Helen Wills Moody began her campaign to regain the all-Engplayer his chance when he vicious-ly attacked the Russian after their bout was over. Montana pulled the offensive one off. Result: an animated but brief bit of fisticuffing with Romano giving in; Bull's scowls might have influenced him somewhat.

Moody's, also advanced in to the second round whipping Nelli Ad-Casey Columbo found Hugh Clapham, England's contribution to the sport an easy prey, toss-Mrs. Moody was given a tremening him with an airplane spin in dous ovation as she signalized her

nian, disposing of her red-haired Hungarian opponent in summary fashion, revealed a powerful fore-fashion, revealed a powerful fore-fashion, revealed a powerful fore-fashion, revealed a powerful fore-fashion, revealed a powerful fore-fashion for the ring once when Gruph's of the ring once when Grubbs grabbed him by the throat and hand that blasted out points for threw him there. He fell so far and Admirals Seek Bell

Long Beach probably will employ its usual lineup of E. Osborne, ground and slipped and fell a section of E. Osborne, g counts and the Japanese star was ond time a few minutes later but back in the ring—they stalled and neither accident appeared to do her and no one kicked for Kudo was Half of the American male dele- the hero of the evening. As he gation was eliminated from the came between the ropes he started tournament yesterday. Among a "flipping" attack on Grubbs and the fallen was Wilmer Allison, tossed him about like a freshman No. 1 Davis Cup star, who suc- in a blanket.

HOW THEY STAND

Gene Mako advanced at the expense of Jones, Sidney B. Wood of New York downed E. Itoh of Japan, Donald Budge disposed of Frank H. D. Wilde of England, and John Van Ryn of Philadelphia defeated Don Turnbull of Australia.	San Francisco
S. A. PAIR IN NET VICTORY Substituting for Walter Blair of	NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct.

St. Louis, 12, Brooklyn, 1.
Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
Only games scheduled.
Games Today
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE Pct. .633 .569 .564 .550 .492 .450 .421

Yesterday's Results
New York, 4; Cleveland, 1.
St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (10 tings). Chicago, 6; Boston, 4. Detroit, 9; Washington, 8 (14 in-

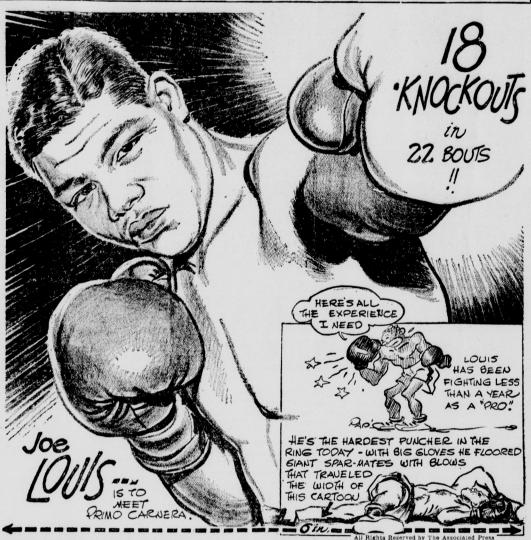
Games Today
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

FIX BOMBING BLAME MEXICO, D. F., Tuesday, June Henry Armstrong, local Negro, in 25. (P) — The bombing of the the main event at the Olympic phus Daniels entered no complaint. ADDITIONAL SPORTS, PAGE 9 fly

TOM DENNEY On Way Back LITTLE WOLF Santa Ana Journal WINS FROM SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1935

Brown Bomber vs. Ponderous Primo



COUNTY LOOP HAL EATON'S HOMER GIVES OIL HEADS WIN NINE WIN OVER BANK, 7-6

14 min. 41 sec.

Riman Kudo flashed his Japanese hip lock and decisioned Wild Bill Grubbs in 24 min. 51 sec. The Nippon pipons for cut of the champion of the champs.

Out by the first-half champion of the champion of the champion of the champion of the champs. again to down Irvine. 5-2.

Two new pitchers - Ire De-Busk, onetime Santa Anan and more recently with San Bernardino of the American division; and Wilson Seacord, from Huntington Park of the Federal league — made their debut in county ball last night. DeBusk hurled for Irvine, Seacord for Brea. Seacord now has a job in Irvine, however, and probably will transfer to that community's club this week.

Games Thursday: Huntington Beach at Fullerton; Irvine at With Olive; San Juan Capistrano at White Brea; Garden Grove at Placentia.

OX SCORE:
San Juan Capistrano
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Garden Grove 3 8 .273

Results Last Night
Fullerton, 6; Garden Grove, 5 (10 in-

ings).
San Juan Capistrano, 5; Irvine, 2.
Brea, 8; Olive, 7.
Placentia, 12; Huntington Beach, 2. ARMSTRONG FACES MILLING

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, June 25. (P)—Varias Milling, hoping to get a crack at Baby Arizmendi, featherweight titleholder, tackles Henry Armstrong, local Negro, in

Infielder "Sonny" Rodger's home run in the tenth defeated Garden Grove, 6-5, and kept Fullerton tied with Brea in the Orange County Night Ball league last night. Brea edged out Olive, 8-7.

Placentials a callar aggregation.

Hal Eaton's home run, a high fly which Ed Gaebe misjudged in right field, wrapped up a 7-6 victory for Union Oil over the Commercial National Bankers in a Santa Ana City league softball game that went into an extra inning at the bowl last night.

Carpenter's Local, making its debut in the preliminary, was shut out by the first-half champion ?

representatives.

representing the Olympic club of

A man named Grange scored 77

to win the medal in an eastern Pennsylvania district golf tourney

at Philadelphia — where another man named Grange, with No. 77

Carpenter's Local, making its debut in the preliminary, was shut out by the first-half champion Elks, 10-0. Bob Schwarm and

Rally in Seventh

The bank nine was forced to do some fancy rallying in the seventh to over take the Oilers. Allen, first up, grounded out to Pitcher Guy Taylor, but Russell Sullivan singled past short and came all the way home on two errors. Wayne Nelson, ont-time Santa Ana player in the National league, singled, but Rod Smiley struck out. Then Gaebe, who was struck out. Then Gaebe, who was to become the "goat" of the eighth, lined one into right field haps Bill Hawkins, tall captain of the fight occurs at a time when for a triple that scored Nelson with the tying run. "Buck" White grounded out to pitcher to leave Gaebe stranded on third.

Lloyd Litchenwalter, relieved Lloyd Litchenwalter, relieved Taylor in the eighth and retired to the score in the sign and retired the score in the sign and low hurs. The high and low hurs an outbreak among spectators. the bankers 1-2-3 on two strikeouts and Bristow's high fly to cen-

Two Games Thursday The 20-30's play the M. E. South Seniors and the M. E. South Juniors face the First National Bank the far western Amateur Athletic Bo

Thursday night. The box scores:
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 Commercial Nat'l AB R H

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Commercial National 020 200 20—6

McCulo'h,lb 3 0 0 Bristow,p 4 1 1
and Bill Sefton, pole vault; Paul
Jungkeit, broad jump; Owen Hanson, son, shot put; Pete Zamperini,
Estel Johnson, half mile, the last

Elks

ABRH

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Levens,c 2 2 1 E.Myrehn,c 1 0 0
Garlock,ss 3 1 1 R.Myrehn,p 3 0 1
Kneip,cf 3 0 0 Burd,2b 3 0 1
Hanson,p.lb 1 3 1 Taylor,rf 2 0 0
Herman,lf 3 2 2 Beaud'tte,3b 1 0 0
Ojeda,2b 3 0 0 Benner,cf 2 0 0
Miller,lb 0 0 0 Rupert,ss 2 0 1
Lindley,lb,p 2 0 1 Bathol'w,3b 1 0 1 Totals 24 10 8 Totals 21 0 5 Score by Innings Carpenters' Local 000 000 0— 0 Elks 215 002 x—10

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

Union Oil 7, Commercial Bank 6 (8 innings).
Elks 10, Carpenter's Local 0.
Games Thursday
M. E. South Juniors vs. First National Bank; M. E. South Seniors vs.
90,29 (club)

Batters say Bucky Walters, Philtiveness by scowling into the eyes of the batter just before letting

Detroit Youth's Short Right Hand Punch Is Favored Weapon

(Radio KMTR will give a blow-by-blow description of the Carnera-Louis heavyweight bout over a special leased wire at 6:05 p. m. Frank Bull will be at the microphone.)

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, Tuesday, June 25. (P)—No matter what happens to-night when Joe Louis, "Brown" Bomber" from Detroit, trains his short range punching fire on Primo Carnera at the Yankee stadium, their box office appeal as-sures one of the biggest financal successes since pugilism took the country from old man depression.

Carnera will have an advantage of 63½ pounds over Louis. The Italian giant, a former titleholder, tipped the beam at 260½ while the "Brown Bomber" weighed 196 on the official scales this afternoon.

Favorable weather reports, coupled with extraordinary interst aroused throughout the country by the most important mixed match in more than a decade of heavyweight activity, boomed the

There was little chance of a sellout for a park that can accom-modate close to 80,000, but it ap-peared more than 50,000 cash cus-tomers would contribute nearly \$400,000 to see just how long it will take the youthful Negro, Louis, to bring down the 265-pound Italian giant.

Set New High
Such a turnout would dwarf the

relatively small crowd, less than 30,000 paid, which saw James J. Braddock take the heavyweight title from Max Baer two weeks ago. It would set a new "high" for a non-championship match since Jack Dempsey flattened Jack Sharkey in the same arena in

The odds appeared likely to be at least 2 to 1 in favor of Louis when the clans gather at the ringside. There was little Carnera money in sight. Broadway shared the general belief of fistic experts and followers of tic experts and followers-at-large that the huge Italian is made to order for the deadlypunching Negro.
Reports Carnera would scale

close to 265, considerably over his best fighting weight, did not lend any encouragement to his follow-ers. Despite his advantages in size, reach and experience, Primo's chances of avoiding Louis' knock-out punch were not considered bright.

May Last Six?
The belief in well-informed fistic circles was that Carnera, still shell-shocked from the terrific beating he took from Max Baer last summer, would be lucky to last a half dozen rounds.

STARS last a half dozen rounds.

His one big chance seemed to be that he might share the current luck of the long shots. did it once before when he knocked out Jack Sharkey and won the heavyweight title. proved his courage under fire

He lacks only two things in a Lucian Wilson, 1935 captain of physical makeup that otherwise Santa Ana's Dons, and holder of make him the the Southern California Junior fighting specimen of his time. college record of 23.9 seconds in Those two things happen to be a

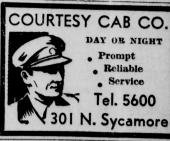
specialize in the high and low hur- an outbreak among spectators.

Detail 1,000 Police Authorities minimized the pros-

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, June pect of any disturbance, but more 25. (A)—Southern California's na- than 1,000 tional championship track team due for assignment to the sta-

Both principles were kept under union meet at San Diego tomorrow and Thursday.

At least 11 Trojans will compete in the tournament, either as proach" one camp or the other. unattached participants or as club The commotion was reminiscent of the old days when no big heavy-The group is composed of Foy weight fight was complete without Draper, Al Fitch and Clark Crane, sprinters; John McCarthy, 440; threatened arrests or attempts to put something in somebody's tea.



Holmes Smoke Shop In the Lobby of the

First National Bank Building Is Now Open

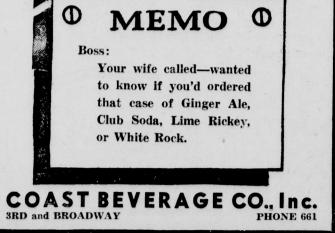
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IS HONORED BY **CHURCH GROUP**

Featured for Santa Anans by the election of George E. Faires to the post of secretary, the annual Southern California conference of First Methodist church Brotherhoods was held yesterday the First Baptist church in Long Beach, with more than 250 persons attending.
Ray Andrews of Long Beach

was re-elected president. John W. Yates of First Methodist church, Los Angeles, was chosen vice president, and Irvin S. Davis of Highland Park, re-elected treasurer.

Succeeding Mr. Faires as president of the San Diego district, Russell R. Lutes of Santa Ana was elected to head the organization. Ira Weide of La Habra was named vice president and Allen Goddard of Garden Grove, secretary-

"Men's Work of the Church" was the subject of a talk by Mr. Lutes at the afternoon session. G. D. Koehler from here sang. J. Frank Burke was a member of the resolutions committee, and S. S. Vogt served on the auditing committee

Management of the first ban-quet ever held by the conference Brotherhood was under direction of Mr. Faires, who reported this morning that 370 guests were accommodated in the dining room of the Y. W. C. A. Bishop J. Ralph Magee of Minnesota addressed the group on "The Relationship of Laymen to Their Church."

MISSING MAN IS **HUNTED HERE**

Angeles reported to police here at 4 a. m. today that her husband, whom she said left Los Angeles at 8 a. m. yesterday for Santa Ana

Palace Cafe where Mr. O'Connell is well known and usually visits on his trips to Santa Ana. A search revealed his car parked in a vacant lot in the rear of the ceived here today.

leave the car in Santa Ana for until they had made adequate inher. He told officers Mr. O'Connell was last seen walking down the a committee of 10 out of the street near French and Fourth office.

Consolidation of projects operated by six units of the United Cooperatives of Orange county, in a hullidge of 100 Broadway, Thursday, at 12 noon. street near French and Fourth office.

67 IN SUMMER SCHOOL HERE

"There are several courses to dealings with its representatives."

which students can be still admit-

ers. Registration is ten less than will close July 26.

SAM PREBLE, JR. HONORED AT BEACH PARTY

Sam Preble jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Preble of 1234 West Chestnut avenue, celebrated his 14th birthday anniversary with a picnic at which his parents honored him yesterday at Balboa Swimming and beach sports oc

cupied the time. A picnic luncheon was served. Guests included Misses Marjorie

Numan, Barbara Tucker, Patricia Emison and Ruth Ann Segerstrom, and Dorman Dane, Le-Moyne Strickland and Clifton

CHILDREN'S BOOKS ARE LIBRARY TOPIC

"Books for pre-school children" will be the topic of a talk by Miss Mary Bowyer of the Santa Ana Public library at a meeting of the nursery school association tomorrow morning from 9 to 10 at the Visel studios, 1315 North Main

Mothers with young children are invited to bring them tomorrow morning as visitors, arriving in time for health inspection at 8:45. The association is organized in connection with the Little Nursery school, conducted by Visel studios.

GEORGE FAIRES ETHIOPIA: WAR THREAT LOOMS for BLACK EMPIRE



The Boy Scout movement is one of the modern innovations of Emperor Haile Selassie I in Ethiopia, but like many others, it is adapted to local conditions. The scouts wear much the same type of uniform as elsewhere but in the "Black Empire" the live in a big boarding school where they are prepared for entering the army offi-cers' training school. In training his officers from birth, the emperor has broken the old Ethiopian tradition that officers receive their posts because of noble birth. The boy scout bugler is seen calling his comrades to drill.

WOMAN WHO WAS TO TALK HERE Inight. LEADS RIOTERS AT GLENDALE

Three women executives were Forest Ebuth, night man at the cafe, told officers Mr. O'Connell had been in the place and had wired Mrs. O'Connell that he would leave the car in Scate Area of the care in S

charged inefficiency in the administration, according to reports.

Aroused by the affair, the commit-

At last Thursday's meeting them, Mr. Allen said. ted on permission of the instruc-sponsored by the Santa Ana Work tor, but the short period of the ers club and held in the auditorium summer school makes it almost of the Frances Willard school. impossible to complete the course Mrs. Purdy was scheduled to talk adequately starting at this late but failed to appear. The execudate," Dean Russell stated. date," Dean Russell stated.

Thirty subjects are being offered the students by a staff of 10 teachthe students by a staff

smaller than it has been in other summers. The largest enrollment has been made in English, history, that they "go down to the welfare of the event. The regular business man and the small business man and the small manufacturer. He will established the small manufacturer. He will established the small manufacturer.

and was supposed to report for work at the Los Angeles freight offices of the Pacific Electric later in the day, could not be found.

Mrs. O'Connell, accompanied by her sister, took officers to the Palace (25fe where Mrs. O'Connell, accompanied by Mrs. Accompanied by Mrs. O'Connell, accompanied by Mrs. O'Conn

SIX COOPERATIVE

building at 1629 East First street, Later Mrs. Purdy led 13 of the will take place in the near future, group to the Los Angeles office. She and others went before the nator for the units. They are now citizens' relief committee and located at 615 East Washington

The Santa Ana, Newport Beach Fullerton, Anaheim, La Habra and tee ordered an investigation of "pressure groups" described as attempting to influence the committent of incorporation with the state corporation commissioner in a move

With an enrollment at 67 students, the Santa Ana Junior college summer session practically closed its registration today, H. O. Russell, dean, said this morning.

"There are several courses to students are several courses to students are several courses to students."

The committee instructed Harold E. Pomeroy, assistant director of the administration, "to find out more about these organizations so the committee can determine whether it shall have any more dealings with its representatives."

Tor greater efficiency.

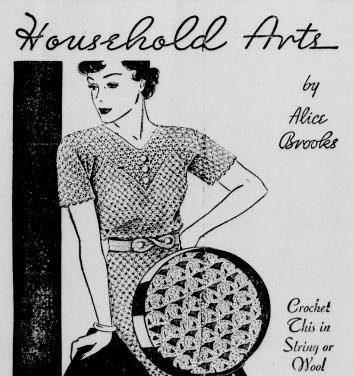
Located in the new headquarters will be the administrative offices, printing project, shoe shops, garage and warehouse of the six units. Other projects will remain at their present locations in the course of his state-wide will take the course of his state-wide tour. His address will take the course of the six units. Other projects will in the course of his state-wide tour. His address will take the course of the six units. Other projects will be the administrative of the six units. Other projects will in the course of his state-wide tour. His address will take the course of the six units of the course of his state-wide tour. His address will take the course of the six units. Other projects will in the course of his state-wide tour. His address will take the course of the six units. Other projects will be the administrative of the administrative of the administrative of the six units. Other projects will in the course of his state-wide tour. His address will take the course of the six units. Other projects will be the administrative of the six units. Other projects will be the administrative of the six units. Other projects will be the administrative of the administrative of

RELIEF CORPS BENEFIT TOMORROW

scene of a public benefit luncheon tends to analyze the bill as to its wick Women's Relief Corps tomor-

has been made in English, history, that they "go down to the welfare of the event. The regular business and commercial classes. Courses office and demand what you want. meeting will follow.

Registration is ten less than lowing such organizations to use under sponsorship of the Sedg-year, the dean said, and is the schools.



Here's the last word in a crocheted dress-and it can be worn The association is organized in connection with the Little Nursery chool, conducted by Visel studios.

SIMPLE' FLOWERS SMART

LONDON (P) — Hostesses are it simple) are in a lacier stitch than the body of the dress. But even if you read to simple provide the simple and the can be worth the latter worth and winter depending on whether you use string or wool. You'll be proud of this dress if you can claim it as your handiwork. There's no reason why you can't, even if you're a beginner, for the dress is in very simple crochet as shown in the detail. The yoke and sleeve (all in one—another feature to make it simple) are in a lacier stitch than the body of the dress. But even if you can't except that you will enjoy wearing for you'll be proud of this dress if you can claim it as your handiwork. There's no reason why you can't, even if you can claim it as your handiwork. There's no reason why you can't, even if you're a beginner, for the dress is in very simple crochet as shown in the detail. The yoke and sleeve (all in one—another feature to make it simple) are in a lacier stitch than the body of the dress. But even if using simple English flowers for table decorations. London pride (angel's breath) stands alone supported by a "ribbon" holder in a pewter plate as the only decoration process of the stands and the support of the clared her preference for crochet? Aren't the lines of this dress most flattering? It can be made with long or short sleeves, so take your choice according to the season for which you wish it and your preference in sleeves.

The latest estimate places the population of Sacramento, California's capital at 101,600, a growth of 1,500 in three years.

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To obtain this pattern send 10 contraints.

CAMP DATES OF POULTRYMEN'S **GROUPS TOLD** PICNIC SET

try.

Announcement of organizations whose members will occupy. Camp Osceola, the Y. M. C. A.'s summer camp on the headwaters of the heim City park, according to an Santa Ana river in the San Ber- announcement by the committee nardino mountains, was made to-day by D. H. Tibbals, boy's work will be followed by games.

secretary at the "Y" here. Santa Ana boys will occupy the camp from June 27 to July 5; Anaheim Girl Reserves will oc-cupy the camp from July 5 to 15; Orange and Anaheim older boys, July 15 to 27; Santa Ana older boys, July 27 to August 8; Anaheim Girl Scouts, August 8 to 17; county Y. W. C. A., August 17 to department, and A. F. Schroeder, 24; and Southern California Hi-Y groups, August 24 to 31.

Orange, representing the Poultrymen's Cooperative association in

Camp Osceola has an elevation Camp Osceola has an elevation of 6000 feet, and is equipped with a comfortable lodge, a spacious playing field, cement plunge, showers, and pleasant sleeping.

A. L. Cramer, Frank Jones, C. J. Marks and W. M. Cory. showers, and pleasant sleeping cabins, according to Tibbals. The daily programs are built around the Christian spirit with Bible study, devotions and discussions e chapel, campfire and in the cabins. Considerable time is given to games, hikes, crafts, swimming and other interests.

SEVEN FINED IN **RELIGION RIOT**

day, June 25. (P)—Seven men found guilty of creating a breach pounds (\$50) or serving jail sentences of one month as a sequal to religious riots which flared through Edinburgh's streets last

A crowd, estimated at 3000, hurled bottles and stones at Catholic women and priests attending a Eucharistic congress, in disorders that cropped up after Protestants gathered at Waverly market, where the Catholics were holding an open-air mass meeting in con-

to be given

Speaking on "Christian Science, the Science and Art of Spiritual Living," the Honorable William E.

lic is invited to attend. No charge will be made for the lecture.

WORKERS TO HEAR UNEMPLOYED CLUB

unless it is found that greater effi- tour. His address will take place turned home after visiting relaciency can be achieved by moving at 7:30 o'clock in Birch Park where tives in Indio the past week. the Workers club of Santa Ana will hold its weekly meeting.

Mr. Noral will speak on the new \$4,800,000,000 works relief plan recently passed by congress which, according to the announcement of President Roosevelt, will go into The K. of P. hall will be the effect generally on July 1. He ineffects upon the unemployed, on those on direct relief, those now pecially discuss the recent fight in tried to swallow the water and to congress for a prevailing wage nibble on a bone. scale amendment to the works re-

lief law.

The Workers club of the Harbor
Fullerton, El district, Anaheim, Fullerton, El Modena, Delhi and Orange are speed further and from Puddle Muddle. "That's a good do sponsoring the meeting as well as the Santa Ana club. In addition to Mr. Noral, Miguel Santa Cruz will speak to the Mexican workers

YOUNG PEOPLE TO PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAY TOMORROW

at 7:30 o'clock in the educational building of the church.

Miss Mary Arnold has directed the production. Those participat-ing are Betty Howell, Charles Hill and Allen Howell. Ernest Hill is

A girls' trio from the Orange Avenue Christian church, composed of Vivian, Helen and Ruth Switzler, will present a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Alice Whitten. Marijane Belcher will sing a soprano solo, and a duet will be presented by G. W. Bas-sett, tenor, and Frank Pierce, baritone. Wesley Morgan will accompany.

The Christian Endeavor male quartet composed of Dick Key, Jack Runnells, Nelson Rogers and Clinton Campbell, will sing two groups of numbers. Proceeds of the program will go

toward sending delegates to sum-mer conference. A silver offer-baggage car once again. will be taken

New nazi "courses" for young German farmers include two years' apprenticeship on a farm, one year in the labor service, military service and two years as agricultural

The annual picnic of Orange county poultrymen will occur at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Ana-Members of the Olive 4-H Poul-

try club will demonstrate poultry culling under the leadership of A. A. Ehman, B. R. Holloway, Van Nuys, will speak on current legislation affecting the poultry indus-

A. H. Heineman, Orange, repmen's Cooperative association in the county, are in charge of the

DRILL TEAM ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

was made to Alice Dodder, leader of the drill team, by Alma Kellogg, president of the Mothers' club. Welcome to the group was extended by Mrs. Kellogg with reextended by Mrs. Kellogg with response by Mrs. Jellis.

Drill team members present were Alice Dodder, Ruth Anderson, Pearl Christianson, Rose Ann Hardcastle, Inez Haiber, Evelyn Imhoff, Ruth Jellis, Ann Leimer, Alta Marsile, Roberta Mercier, Fay Minnix, Emma Penn, Tona Sandon, Frances Sullivan, Myrtle Schart of Standon, Frances Sullivan, Myrtle Get Liquid Foods

Call foods.

Other forms of liquid foods, such as grain gruels, may be added to milk and sometimes it is used as a medium in which to administer stimulents. There are a number of ferments that can be added to milk to assist a feeble digestion. In this way, it is possible to use limewater, bicarbonate of soda. Drill team members present Swarthout, Sue Featherly and Zola Maag.

Mothers present were Sarah Marvin, Susie Lamb, Edith Getty, May Croal, Alma Kellogg, Iona Sharpe, Elma McKay, Anna Gale, Hattie Stowe, Fannie Reeves, Cora Adams, Margaret Hill, Stanza Penn and Mable F. Leech. Other guests were Mrs. Marlos tite of the patient cannot be the La Calli of Nebraska, and Harold guide. Rasmussen.

Mrs. Reeves was in charge of the dining room and Mrs. Hill was ture, chairman of the luncheon com-

BUENA PARK YOUTH

assumed a gala appearance as his young friends brought gifts as a surprise in celebration of his 11th to the sick. Further than this, more machinery on farms. birthday.

From out of town, Patty Lou Arnold and Bennie Pugh of Cypress were present. From Buena Park were Barbara Elmore, Mary ORGANIZER TONIGHT Lou Mennes, Marie Warlaumont, Nina Mendenhall, Kenny Elmore, Charlotte Larson, Shirley Hillman, John Larson, Leroy Newkirk and

Miss Charlotte Heald has



By Mary Graham Bonner On and on went the train, mak ing only a very few stops. Rip

"I must keep my strength," he thought mournfully as the train sped further and further away "That's a good dog," said Cora

when she came in next time with her father and brother to see how Rip was getting along. The straw in his box was all right—but'he wanted Willy Nilly's

old rug, or the warm, sunny place outside the front porch, or the cool, soft, shady place back of the He didn't care to hear their voices, no matter what they said to him. Cora and Peter

Starring a one-act play, "Be strangers. He wanted to hear Yourself, Albert," a program will Willy Nilly and the growling be presented by young people of the First Christian church, Sixth of Christopher Columbus Crow, the and Broadway, tomorrow evening cackling of Top Notch, Mrs. Quacko quacking about what she would say to Mrs. Quacker, or Sweet Face bleating.

What were they doing now? Rip wondered if they thought he was off in the country or if they were worried about him. He hoped they were not worried. It grew darker and lights were

turned on in the train and he could see that night was coming on.



Further and further the train was going from Puddle Muddle. "This is our last visit to you to night," Peter said, coming into the baggage car once again. "We'll be

ome in the morning!"

Home? "Not my home," thought Rip. And he curled up in his straw box, forlorn and lost even though there was kindness about

Tomorrow-"The Arrival"

Talks to Parents

-By Brooke Peters Church-

is milk, and since it is such a basic supplying milk and menacing the children. must be taken to insure its quality and purity. For though good on the cows of a dairy which ity and purity. For though good on the cows of a dairy which one knows is scrupulously clean is no safeguard unless the animals have been passed by the health and other food, and become in any other food, and become in the end a manager to health and part of their diet the greatest care the end a menace to health and even life.

eases so prevalent in the hot months of summer come from If children develop unexplained milk. Under modern regulation of inspection there is less danger than there used to be of infected herds or even of unsanitary dairies.

People Not Aroused

There are still between come is less than the supply may be to blame. The time to find this out is not after the supply may be to blame. The time to find this out is not after the supply may be to blame.

safe-guarded by government in-spection of the cattle. Tubercu- kills germs.

lous cows, cows infected by the The essential food for children germ of undulatory fever, are still To have one's own cow or de-

To examine the milk at home and rest content with the fact that Fully half of the children's dis- even straining leaves no sediment

People Not Aroused
There are still, however, com- a child is sick, but before. munities where the public has not been roused to the danger from doubt should be pasteurized in the unwatched milk supply, and where, home, with the help of a double therefore, their children are not boiler. Ice does no good if the

Feeling Well Today?

healers of any kind. The normal tain parts of the fluid and changes wants of the system are provided by a great class of substances we visable.

can take place, it is wise to arrange that food should be prepared in liquid form when impaired conditions of the organs Rose, Amy Stewart, Stowe, Fannie Reeves, Similation. The selection of these Can Be All Wrong

the palate can hardly be right. Drinks for the sick may be se- of Fullerton; and a brother,

It is a self-evident fact that any-liquids may be nutritive or remething which disturbs the normal dial, or merely restorative. The district, members of the board, Drill team members of the mercian Legion Auxiliary were of the body to each other, or of a contain food in some form, the mercian Legion Auxiliary were of the body to each other, or of a contain food in some form, the mercian Legion Auxiliary were of the body to each other, or of a contain food in some form, the mercian Legion Auxiliary were of the body to each other, or of a contain food in some form, the mercian Legion Auxiliary were of the body to each other, or of a contain food in some form, the mercian Legion Auxiliary were of the body to each other, or of a contain food in some form, the mercian Legion Auxiliary were of the body to each other, or of a contain food in some form, the mercian Legion Auxiliary were of the body to each other, or of a contain food in some form, the mercian Legion Auxiliary were of the body to each other, or of a contain food in some form, the mercian Legion Auxiliary were of the body to each other, or of a contain food in some form, the mercian Legion Auxiliary were of the body to each other, or of a contain food in some form, the mercian Legion Auxiliary were of the body to each other, or of a contain food in some form, the mercian Legion Auxiliary were of the body to each other, or of a contain food in some form, the legion Auxiliary were of the body to each other, or of a contain food in some form, the legion Auxiliary were of the body to each other, or of a contain food in some form, the legion Auxiliary were of the body to each other, or of a contain food in some form, the legion Auxiliary were of the body to each other, or of a contain food in some form, the legion Auxiliary were of the body to each other. entertained at a turkey luncheon by the Auxiliary Mothers' club yesterday in Veterans' hall.

Work on a sunbonnet baby quilt was completed, and a social afternoon was spent by the members and guests. Presentation of a complimentary bouquet of flowers was made to Alice Dodder, leader of the drill team by the first on the list being milk. Since first on the list being milk. Since milk contains all the elements to meet the normal requirements of the organs and tissues, we need thave no fear of mal-nutrition so long as no ultra condition forces a change.

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It is usually given raw and the list being milk. Since first on the list being milk. Since milk contains all the elements to meet the normal requirements of the organs and tissues, we need thave no fear of mal-nutrition so long as no ultra condition forces a change.

The parents' committee, unaware of the nostnormal province of the province of the organs and tissues, we need the organs and tissues, we need

Other forms of liquid foods, such Get Liquid Foods
Since all food must be reduced to liquid form before absorption potato.

FULLERTON, Tuesday, June 25. -Funeral services were scheduled today at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Edna M. Messner, 59, who died Saturday. A resident of Fullerton for seven When the taste, the tempera- years, Mrs. Messner leaves her hus ture, the elimination are all band, Charles; three sisters, Mrs. wrong, the appetite or craving of Hattie Blybach, Mrs. Ella Page Hosmer and Mrs. Ada Mesner, all lected for several reasons. They les L. Page of Oregon City, Ore. are given firstly to restore the necessary liquid content of the cemetery, with McAulay and

NAVY INCREASE BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June

ation for starting 24 new warships and for purchasing 555 air-planes. Of the planes 282 are for replacements and 273 for outright increases in the naval air strength in line with the navy's plan to have 2000 planes by 1942.

The sum available for construction of new warships was cut from \$29,380,000, as asked by the navy department, to \$20,690,000.

OCEANVIEW SCHOOL PARLEY IS SET HERE FOR JULY 6

Postponed last Saturday because two of the Oceanview school board members were out of town, the conference between a committee

that salacious literature had been circulated in the eighth grade.

Hailed as another move in her contest of the will of the late Edgar Johnson, former Fullerton publisher, Mrs. Jessie Elvira Johnson of Beverly Hills has obtained letters of guardianship in Los Angeles superior court involving custody of her daughter, Bev-

mrs. Johnson, 15.

Mrs. Johnson, who claims she is the legal widow of the late Fullerton publisher, is contesting his wife. in which he denies the legality of their marriage and paternity of the child whose custody has just been awarded the mother

SUIT SEEKS PAYMENT OF OIL ROYALTIES

Huntington Beach oil is sought in a suit started in superior court by The speaker is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. The public is invited to attend. No charge

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SECOND SECTION

PRELIMINARY SCHOOL BUDGET SHOWS OPERATING COST INCREASE

JUMP OF \$39,191 SHOWN OVER LAST YEAR

Elementary, High And Junior College Cost Put at \$729,032

Cost of operation of Santa Ana's school system during the coming year will be \$39,191 more than it during the past school year if the preliminary budget passed upon last night by the board of education is adopted.

The total cost of operation of

schools here for the coming year as outlined in the preliminary budget is \$729,032, which includes funds for administration, instruction, library, operation, mainte-nance, auxiliary agencies and special expense charges, in addition to a capital outlay of \$4100.

Costs of administration in the educational division will be \$3,-027 under the budget, while costs of administration in the business division totals \$28,150.

Jaysee Revenue Told

It is estimated that expenditures | licize itself. for the junior college next year will total \$110,758. Estimated revenue for the junior college, including \$53,826 from the state, \$36,933 from the county and \$43,-200 in taxes from the school district, totals \$133,959.

In the preliminary budget it is estimated it will cost \$340,425.80 to operate the high school next year. Estimated revenue for the high school is \$319,104, which does not include \$2,307.91 received from Costa Mesa in payment for students who attended Santa Ana High school in 1930-'31.

The sum of \$270,547.50 is included in the budget for operation of the grammar schools and estimated income from the various sources of revenue is expected to total \$294.066.

Few Changes Made A minimum of changes was made in the original budget estimate drawn up by School Auditor Charles Webber, \$200 being added

SPEAKS TONIGHT



Principal speaker at tonight's session of the Associated Cham-Persons not caring to attend bers of Commerce of Orange dinner will be welcomed at the county, to be held at the Costa program, Dr. Huston said. Mesa Women's clubhouse, will be Charles Horrworth of the All Mesa Women's clubhouse, will be Year Club of Southern California Charles Horrworth, representative Will be the main speaker. of the All-Year Club of Southern Simmonds, chairman of the pub-California. Mr. Horrworth will tell licity committee, will conduct a how Orange county can best pub-

schools and \$1,100 for the purchase of a new truck. It was pointed out that the school buildings had not been appraised since

Added to the original estimate of \$105,958 for operation of the junior college, the board set aside teriology.

junior college estimated that the average cost per junior college stusaid, pay as high as \$30 in some courses. With the added \$2,500 included in the preliminary budget, all fees of more than one dollar will be split in half.

NAME NEW GENERAL

to the fund set aside to send representatives to the National Education association convention, making the present total \$1,000. In the business division, \$1,000 was added for new appraisals of Chung.

CHAMBERITES Skirts Favored in Annual Battle **GATHERING AT** COSTA MESA

With a trip around Newport harbor as one of the featured attractions, a record attendance is expected at tonight's meeting of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of Orange county, which is to be held in the Costa Mesa Women's clubhouse.

What Orange county can do to publicize itself will be the theme of the gathering, according to Dr. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa, vice president of the organization.
At 5 p. m. those attending the

neeting will be taken for a boat rip around Newport harbor to view recent improvements.

dress, at which ideas for advertising Orange county will be dis-

SOCIAL NIGHT

Twenty - five members and friends of Neighbors of Woodcraft government in a note to Italy re-

committee composed of A. Westlake and M. Erickson.

SEDGWICK G. A. R. MEETS TOMORROW

Sedgwick Post No. 11, Grand Army of the Republic, will assemble at the K. of P. hall tomorrow at 2 o'clock for its monthly meeting. He has urged attend the meeting. He has urged attend the meeting. He has urged attend the meeting. Sedgwick Post No. 17, Grand

tington Beach Riding academy.

Puppet Show

Kay Baultin of Los Angeles gave

Sport Oxfords

For Vacation

500 ATTEND ANNUAL BARBECUE

OF CHIROPRACTIC AUXILIARY

With Shorts

NEW YORK, Tuesday, June 25. (A)—The gong for the annual battle of skirts vs. shorts for women golfers sounded to-day, and skirts loomed as the A sportswear designer said

she has crossed off women's golf shorts "because they're neither practical nor pretty,' and the Women's Metropolitan Golf association said, "Shorts haven't been mentioned around here this season.'

"Apparently they're a dying vogue," commented an official of the association, which last year requested its members not to wear shorts when being entertained by member clubs. The request has not been

nentioned this summer. Said the official: "We have not found it necessary." The luminaries of the wom

en's golf world—Joyce Wethered, Glenna Collett Vare, Maureen Orcutt, Helen Hicksnever adopted shorts, nor have bare knees ever been a favor in tournament play.

ITALY CHARGE

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Tuesday, June 25. (A)-The Ethiopian Refreshments were served by a another province of the empire.

The note was dispatched in reply to Italian representations, made June 23, in which the Ital-ian government "took cognizance" of steps the Ethiopian government was taking to make Jimma another province under its direct ad-

From Commander J. H. Brown all local members to be present

BUDGET MAKING IS UNDER WAY FOR CITY

pencil and the overheated adding machine has set in for department

heads of the city government. City Auditor Lloyd Banks pre cipitated the fad for figures today when he sent each department head a letter requesting budget estimates for the next fiscal year.

From now until the first week n July citizens will be craning their necks up and down trying to estimate whether the cost of operating the municipal government for the next 12 months will be lower than for the past year, whether it will be higher, or whether it will remain about the

Determining Disbursements In the meantime Mr. Banks is pushing a pencil of his own, bent on discovering just what the actual disbursements for the past year have been. He expects to arrive at the figure in time to submit a report to the city council at its meeting next Monday.

Actual outlays for 1933-1934 totalled \$803,000. Indications point to a possibly lower figure for this year; but Mr. Banks is not in a predicting mood. He prefers to turn out cold figures from a hot adding machine, and then he knows he's right.

May Raise Salaries
By the first week in July, Mr. so that he can make a recapitulation and submit a tentative budget to the council.

Two of the several factors which

will have a bearing on where next year's expenditures will rest are the proposal for raising city employes' salaries in the lower brackets, and the amount of money used in sponsoring construction projects in the State Emergency Relief Administration program. Cheering News

It has been contended that emoyes with lower bracket salaries e entitled to increases because of higher living costs. The counil has not indicated its positoin on this question. The matter of SERA expenditures is something which is difficult to anticipate at the present time, without a defi-nite program for the future. Planning for this type of work has been awaiting a definite announce-More than 500 members and some marimba harp selections, ment of the details in President

By the Associated Press

TIME STANDS STILL

RALEIGH, N. C. — Withou stealing anything on father time A \$5 cash prize for the best testimonial was awarded to Miss Goldie Harmon of Rialto. Other prizes presented were a canary to Dr. Rudolph E. Meldau of Los Angeles; radio lamp. Charles Pique ence for good behavior, but each time he was released by managed

KANSAS CITY—When a motorist wants five gallons of gasoline at one Kansas City filling station

"One Dionne. A sign on the station reads:
The Dionne—five gals. for 79

CIRCUS STUFF DALLAS, Tex.—Patrolman L. M. McKinney found the going hard, the stopping soft. Thrown from his motorcycle when it colleged with a truck the efficient

ded with a truck, the officer anded on a mattress being hauled McKinney, motorcycle, mattress and machine escaped injury..

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Mrs. Forbes S. Freeman of 1418 Durant will be hostess to the wel-Church of the Messiah at her home



ed to pour.)
"Wake up, Mister Dungle!" Puff
yells, "Are you there?"
The door now swings open and

NEW DOWAGER GRANDCHILD



Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania is shown in Bucharest with her newest grandchild, the infant daughter of Archduke Anton of Hapsburg and her daughter, Princess Heana. The baby's name had not been chosen when this picture was taken.

knows that the tax rate must be taste of "depression."

lower next year than in the past because the state has returned to may change next year they canlocal government the right to tax public utilities, railroads and similar things known as operative property. The presence of considerable of this type of property within this range.

It was evident that the former not be more than 5 per cent higher lumberman and rancher desired their services to the family to continue after his death and it was siderable of this type of property within this range.

HEIRS FAIL TO **OUST ESTATE TRUSTEES**

Efforts of four heirs of W. T. Brown, wealthy Fullerton lumber-man and rancher who died in 1933, to remove two estate trustees appointed by their father, failed yes-terday when Superior Judge J. O. Moncur, department 3, superior court, denied their petition and ordered Arthur J. Kelley and Lester Breiner to continue as trust-ees of the W. T. Brown Estate,

The heirs, Mrs. Mabel B. But-ler and Miss Helen Brown, daughters, W. Grant Brown, son, and his wife, Mrs. Pansy Dawson Brown, had sought removal of Mr. Kelley and Mr. Breiner on the charge that they were unfitted to serve. The heirs asserted the trustees' interest and holdings of the W. T. Brown Estate, Inc., and their duties, Mr. Kelley as general manager and Mr. Breiner as bookeeper for the Brown-Dauser Lumber company, would subject them to conflicting duties and expose them to temptation to act contrary to the best interests of the beneficiaries.

In his will, the late Mr. Brown named Mr. Kelley, Mr. Breiner, his widow, Mrs. Alice B. Brown, Helen Brown and Katherine McGill trustees of a trust created with half his holdings. Mr. Brown and Mr. Breiner also were named co-executors of the estate to serve

Prior to opening of yesterday's hearing, Mr. Kelley tendered his resignation as trustee and contestants centered their effors on unseating Mr. Breiner. In his ruling reinstating Mr. Kelley, Judge Moncur held that the late definitely cheering piece of news a lot in giving the tax rate a with both trustees as they had

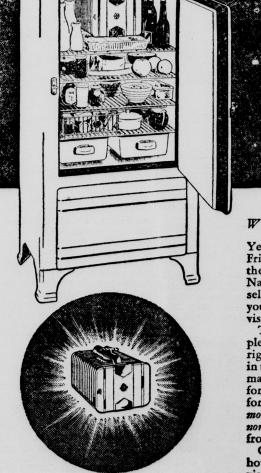
been trusted employes for many years before his death. He said it was evident that the former

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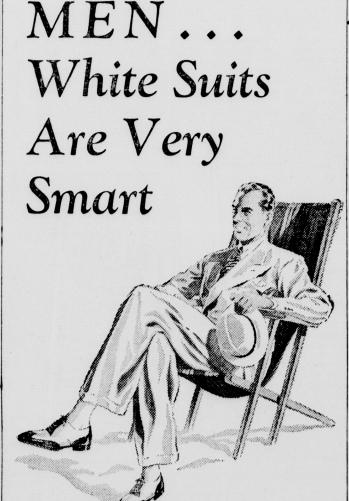
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More than 500 members and friends gathered Sunday at the fourth annual barbecue of the California unit No. 1, Layman's Chiropractic auxiliary, held at the mountain home of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Schwendeman at Trabuco
Oaks, Trabuco canyon.

Variety marked the afternoon's entertainment. The Sunships

entertainment. The Sunshine and Howard Mitchell of Whittier, Girls of the Pythian Sisters of Tustin presented a fancy drill unan honorable mention. Mr. Read der leadership of Miss Thelma of Tustin and Mr. Wheeler of But-Trickey. Mrs. Beulah Hamilton, tonwillow won the horseshoe royal adviser, directed the demonpitching contest. Other Prizes Tony, educated horse owned by Clint Brush of Huntington Beach, displayed his stunts. Tiny,a a horse owned by Bill Whitehead of Ir-

vine, won a stake and spear race in competition with the horse of pr. Rudolph E. Meldau of Los Al. geles; radio lamp, Charles Pique ence for good behavior, but each time he was released he managed to get locked up again right away. Fred Brush, and that of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lipscombe of the Hunof Santa Ana. cation.

A puppet show was presented under direction of Max Elliott, and In appreciation to the host and hostess for the use of their moun- QUINTUPLETS Genevieve Benadams of Pasadena tain home, Dr. James Workman presented Mr. Schwendeman a ra-"Scotch Poem" by Mac-Dowell as a piano selection. Miss Billie London presented a soft shoe dio lamp and Mrs. Schwendeman an electric clock. For his assist- all he has to say is: dance followed by a song and tap dance by Lola Marie Harmon. ance in regulating parking during the day, Leonard Schwendeman The Moreno trio presented three was presented a tie. dance arrangements, and Mrs.

Registration was under direction of Brownie Simoneau, assisted by Freddy Carter and BeEvelyn Harmon. The fish pond was under direction of Miss Florence Scherbert of Ontario, assisted by Mrs. Edna Marks, Iva Heil, Nora Lin-nartz, Doris Webster, Elain Marks, Felen Matthews and Roger Wood. A booth for prizes and refresh-ments had been decorated by a committee composed of Miss Evelyn Scherbert of Santa Ana, assisted by Iva Heil, Mable Read, Carol Reynolds, Nora Linnartz and Doris Webster.

Rest of Workers Tickets were sold by a commit-Friday at 2 o'clock. tee including Dr. Stell Workman, chairman; Mrs. Gladys Buchheim, Mrs. Kay Baultin, Mrs. Anna Lin-nartz, White Feather and Sunshine

The clearing committee included John L. Reynolds, chairman; Ray Burrier, and Asher Fuller. With Fred Schwendeman, chairman, heading the cooks, the following group barbecued the beef:
Billy Diers, Owen Murray, Henry
Pankey, Dan Adams and Jess Elliott, the barbecue being served by Ott Linnartz, chairman, assisted by Vernon Heil, Raymond Pro-thero, Ernest Cady and Gavin H.

Baxter. Others who assisted on the luncheon committee were Dr. Stell Workman, Mrs. Anna Lin-nartz, Ruth Heil, Katherine Hol-Ed Bertman, Clyde Walker, J. P. Heil, Harry Mathews, Cadett Hamilton, Ruddy Miller, Phil C Holmer, Dutch Trickey, Fenlen (Matthews, Frank Moreno, Katie Simoneau, Altha Harmon, Vera Hawkins, Hazel Cady, Jennie Stone and Blanche Baxter.

Puff reaches the cabin and pounds He's wet as a fish, for it's start-

Quentin Matzen, Bride Arrive to Make Their New Home in Santa Ana

Couple Wed In Bride's Home

Honeymoon Through East Follows Rites; Bride Former Alice Davis

Santa Ana's younger social set has an important and a pleasant addition this week with the announcement that Quentin Matzen and his bride, the former Miss Alice Nellie Davis, who were married in a formal ceremony Wednesday, June 12, at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Edsall Davis, in Binghamton, N. Y., and since have been touring the east on their wedding trip, arrived in Santa Ana late Sunday and are now receiving their friends in their home at 1418 North Broadway.

Mrs. Matzen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Matzen of 2140 Greenleaf street.

The marriage, which took place in an impressive setting of smilax, delphinium and peonies before a white satin prie-dieu, was sol-emnized by a prominent eastern educator, the Rev. Carl A. Kallgren, dean of Colgate university Interestingly enough, the Rev. Mr. Kallgren went directly to the bride's mother's home after having bestowed special honors on Henry

Wears Ivory Satin The bride wore a beautifully simple gown of ivory satin made with a Peter Pan collar, long full sleeves and a long, wide skirt gathered in at the waistline. Her tulle veil was caught into a caplet of chiffon with orange blossom wreath. She carried a sheath of gardenias and pansies.

Attendants were Miss Lois Dunn of Lockhaven, wearing flowered marquisette and carrying del-phinium and souvenir roses, and Lois Jane Waite of Binghamton, in pink organza, as flower girl. Mr. Matzen was attended by George Wass of Boston, Mass., a

A reception followed the wed

Is Wellsley Graduate The bride is a graduate of Wellsley and since completing her education has been at home.

Mr. Matzen is a graduate of Seattle high school and after attending Principia for a year entered Roger Babson institute, from teacher in the language departwhich he was graduated cum laude in '31. He was second highest in his class, and was among seven to be graduated with high honors. He is now treasurer of the Santa Ana Woolen Mills, of which his father

MOTHERS' CLUB WILL HAVE MEET

of the First Congregational church tomorrow at a noon pot-luck lunch-

Menu information can be obtained from Mrs. J. P. Wallace at TO MEET 3748-W or from Mrs. R. M. Wolven, 4115-W. Members are asked IN ADAMS HOME to come prepared to sew.

TOROSA TO HAVE BENEFIT PARTY

Torosa Rebekah lodge will be hostess to a public card party tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Bridge and 500 are scheduled

for the afternoon's play. Prizes will be awarded, and refreshments ported improving daily in health, will close the party.

The committee in charge in-

cludes Ada Spencer, Ethel Brown

WHITE SHRINE TO HAVE POT-LUCK

Pot-luck dinner at 6:30 o'clock is scheduled for White Shrine members and friends Thursday evening, to be followed with cards and oth-

Neil, Lucille Cameron and Kath-

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FULLERTON TEACHER Garden Party MAXINE BIRD HAS ATTENDING SUMMER SESSION

Miss Martha Ehlen of Orange, ment of Fullerton District Junior college, left yesterday for Los An-

QUILL PEN CLUB

be entertained for a program ses-sion this evening at 7:45 o'clock. The hostesses were su in the home of Mrs. Marah Adams on South Ross street. Miss Lella Masdames Sharpley and Nieder-B. Watson will share honors with Mrs. Adams in the social hour.

The meeting was to have been a dinner party in Miss Watson's home, but due to the illness of ported improving daily in health, the place was changed, and the dinner will be given later when Mrs. Elliott is able to attend.

ANDY FIPPS HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

It was fun to be 8 years old yes terday afternoon, according to be followed with cards and other entertainment.

Directing the affair are Emma
Jennison, Eltha Gritton, Helen

Mrs. R. F. Fipps, who celebrated his eighth birthday with a party at the home of his parents, 609 South Ross street.

During the afternoon, were played. Decorations followed a pink and white color scheme and decorated birthday cake centered

Present were Teddy Parker, Rod-ney Mead, Donald Fipps, Barbara Fipps, Billy Gerton, Roy Harding, Dickey Schoffer, Mary May Rice, Harold Rossier, Irene Fipps and



Compliments Bride-Elect

A gay red and white garden geles to take courses in the Uni- luncheon given by her cousins, late last week in her parents' versity of Southern California summer session.

Until Aug. 1 Miss Ehlen will occupy the apartment of Miss Eli
Latter's home on Laurel drive Sun
the Courses of the Course of Miss Harman and Miss Harman a zabeth "Betty" Donnelly of Anaday afternoon feted Miss Mary at which a party menu including a large birthday cake was served.

Rose Donnelly, another teacher in and Mrs. C. B. Niedward. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bird, widely Rose Donnelly, another teacher in and Mrs. G. R. Niedergall of known Lagunans, assisted Max-Mrs. F. H. Albrecht of 2037
North Ross street will be hostess to members of the Mothers' club of the First Congregational church and the first Congregation and the f Lowell street, and July 29 bride- ine's parents in serving.

ly, wore deep blue sheer crepe, flowered crepe and yellow silk,

er, Virginia Golden, Martha Sharp-

IN PARENTS' HOME

hostess at a pretty garden party

The evening was spent in games

South Ross street.

A red and white basket filled to overflowing with red and yellow kitchen gadgets for the honore was presented at the party.

Guests included Beverly Russell, Iris and Alice Iverson, Shirley Edgar, Nataline Nelson, Frances Nall, Virginia Bruns, Sallie and Kathleen Tiernan, Bruce and Terence Ragan, Donald Crocker, Roboree, was presented at the party.

Red and white roses centered rusmond Gulledge and Meryl Ramsey, tic garden tables, and the guests Santa Ana, and Byron Allen jr. The Quill Pen Literary club will sat in the garden and talked for San Bernardino, and Bruce Nelson, San Diego.

PLAN PICNIC

Misses Betty Niedergall, Winifred members to bring a covered dish, woman of taste and feeling who schneider, Carol Smith, Frances table service, sandwiches, and a has been intent upon making her FANG

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Celebrating her 10th birthday anniversary, Maxine Bird, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bird, 1129 West Seventeenth street, was

Anaheim park will be the scene

tis Youel, Inglewood, and Mesdames Edward Vardy, Corwin Frazee and Harry Weber and of arrangements and has asked musing record, one discovers a

Roberts, Mary Alice and Vivian drink. Ice cream will be furnished. small part of the world warm and White, Lorine Shipe, Carrie Web
During the afternoon, the exliveable. In a special sense, Mrs. During the afternoon, the executive committee will convene with Mrs. Arthur J. Beckman, president, officiating.

small part of the world warm and liveable. In a special sense, Mrs. Luhan has taken Voltaire's advice about cultivating one's own backpresident, officiating.

small part of the world warm and liveable. Here are further tales of liveable adventures hunting wild animals with a few stories of men and women in the Far East. WAR IS A RACKET, by Smed-ward. Ruth Souder and Charlene with Mrs. Arthur J. Beckman, about cultivating one's own back-

Fair Music Girl Scouts Declared Splendid

the concert by Mr. Moody.

the Orange County Cantando club, nally expected to make the awards male chorus, directed by Leon and evening address, word was re-Eckles. It is a long time since we ceived this morning that she will have heard such vigorous, stoutbe unable to attend. Mrs. Robert hearted singing from a company of men with no lack of fine shad-ber and commissioner of Pasadena, ing and attention to intelligent interpretation at the some time.

will take her place.
Supper will be served potluck at

spirited; 'Rolling Down to Rio' was given with verve, and there was real musical taste in the Eckles reading of 'Who Is Sylvia?' 'Songs My Mother Taught Me,' 'The Bird in the Wilderness,' 'Moonlight on the Water,' 'I's a Victor To HEAR CONG the Water, 'Lo, a Voice From Heaven Sounding,' the Cherubic Hymn of Bortniansky, splendidly sung a cappella, and others by Tschaikowsky, Handel, Foster and others, with 'Service,' by our own Charles W. Cadman as the final

"Earl Fraser, pianist, a member of the chorus, gave fine examples of his art in 'The Sea,' by Palm-gren; 'Malaguena,' by Lecuona; 'Spanish Dances,' by Albenez, and 'The Spinner,' by Rhene-Baton. Fraser is a planist of exceptional gifts. Ruth Armstrong was high-ly efficient as accommands ly efficient as accompanist.
"The Orange County band, under

T. Dunstan Collins, again brought joy to the crowds in popular and classical selections. The band has several talented soloists outside of its own instrumentalists, Vernon Claytor and Sadie Greene, vocal- WASHINGTON CLUB ists; Miss Olive Elinor, pianist, and Johnnie Hart Stout, violinist. One of the features of the band program was the march, 'America's Exposition—1935,' written by Col-

better. Also praised as evening features were the singing of Sally Coe Mueller, Orange coloratura soprano, and Christe Bugge of Pla-Leonora Tompkins were accomcentia, baritone. John Stout played panists for the group.

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"Praise in generous measure to field of San Francisco was origi-

Music lovers of Orange county are being invited by the Siegfried Choristers, Newport harbor community chorus of 30 voices, to attend a free concert under direction of Harriet Siegfried Underwood, Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Harbor Union High school

Assisting artists will be Naomi Myrick, operatic contralto of New York city, and John DeWitt, piancompanist for the chorus, which will present a varied program of

sion of the beach high school.

IS TOMORROW will be the setting for a meeting

FANG AND CLAW, by Frank

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By VERNA RAMSEY

Book Reviews from the Public Library

with gardenia corsages from the hostess duo.

Analiem park in the people who live there, of house-hold duties and pleasures, of cattle DON'T

Guests also included Mrs. Cur- First Presbyterian church tomor- and summer drought and sudden storm, of tourists, ancient ways, First Presbyterian church tomornow noon.

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It is an inspiration for the city dweller to read of the ordered calm existence lived by the people as "a selfish and criminal racket" in this book. The reader feels perpetuated by those who profit that he has shared entirely the light and somber moods of a new and friendly house.

I, CLAUDIUS, by Robert Graves. It is surprising that the Emperor Claudius has never before been made the hero of a biographical novel. Not only is one of the few really lovable Romans of whom we have detailed historical record, but no other lived through such fantastic experiences as he did This magnificent reconstruction of the grandeur and folly and vileness of early Imperial Rome may at least make Claudius' name a familiar as that of any of his sinister relatives.

The writing is simple and vivid. There is a constant variety of scene—palace, law-court, amphitheater, Senate House, temple or library at Rome. It takes in also the far reaches of the world as it was then known. The action is alternately strange, tragic and ludicrous. Rome knows herself under a longstanding curse—the curse of the gods with whom she broke faith when she destroyed Carthage—and has lest all moral self control.

The entire book reads like genuine human document. Claudius seemingly unrolls his own story and describes the life around him

OTHER CURRENT BOOKS WHEN SHIPS GO DOWN, by David Masters. Marine salvage is one of the subjects in which David Masters is supreme. This book is packed with the thrilling adventures of divers, with tremendous struggles to raise sunken ships and to refloat those cast ashore.

THE OLD MAID, by Zoe Akins This is the play which was awarded the Pulitzer prize for 1934. The scene, based upon a story by Edith Wharton, is New York City during

the period from the 1830's to the WHO RIDES ON A TIGER, by

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Add flour and water alternately

o creamed shortening and sugar

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

TOMORROW

the Cook's Corner.

How the Cantando club, singing Whether it's a successfully tied at the San Diego exposition during
Orange County Day last week, impressed Wallace Moody, music critic of the San Diego Union, is

Whether it's a successfully tied bow knot or a life saving test that's been passed, recognition will be paid Girl Scouts of Santa Ana for their achievements at the annual Court of Awards to be held set forth in the following review of tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in Irvine park.

"Those present at either concert will not soon forget these singing own lunches and table service. The men from the 'orange belt.'

"Their program had great variety, something for every taste in Parents and friends of the scouts good male chorus composition. The 'March of the Men of Harlech' was final round-up of the year's work.

TO HEAR CONCERT

auditorium.

ist, from Los Angeles. Florence Anderson of Corona del Mar is ac-

The choristers are organized under the adult education divi-

The home of Mrs. George Peters en's council—All day, at church.
First Presbyterian ladies' aid so-

I. T. U. POT-LUCK

a pot-luck of the Women's Auxiliary of the I. T. U. held last WINTER IN TAOS, by Mabel Dodge Luhan.

The beauty of winter is given us as the backdrop for the whole year. Mrs. Luhan shows us the rich procession of the seasons in one of America's loveliest places. The narrative begins and ends with the quiet winter of Taos. In the course of her story, the author remembers and tells about the whole round of activities in New Mexico. She brings us the course of her story and the course of her story, the author remembers and tells about the whole round of activities in New Mexico. She brings us the course of her story, by Hector Bolitho. This night for members and families. remembers and tells about the whole round of activities in New Mexico. She brings us the country's changing look and smell and taste. We are made to know the people who live there, of housepople who live there, of housepople with a look discusses the relationship between Victoria and the Prince of Wales, who later became King Edward VII.

Mrs. Charles Claytor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher, Betty Jean Johnson, Vivian Rawls, Mr. and Wrs. E. E. Frisby, Eugene Frisby, George Duke, the Rev. Jack Bates, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Trickly Mrs. Charles Claytor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claytor, M Fields, Margaret Fields, Mr. and work, sophisticated and amusingly and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kimmel.

R. N. A. HONORS

Ronald Andreasen, juvenile member of Magnolia camp, R. N. A. at the meeting of the organization held last night in the K. of P.

Reception To Fete State President

With invitations already extended to department and national offi-cers of the United Spanish War Veterans' posts and auxiliaries, the reception for May Glaze, department auxiliary president and mem-ber of Calumpit auxiliary is expected to attract more than 200 guests and members tonight at the S. of C. hall at 8 o'clock.

Representatives of local veterans' organizations have also been bidden to the affair and friends of the honored guest will be welcomed, Celia Cook, president, said Ingredients: 1 can corn, 1/4 pound grated cheese, 1 egg beaten this morning. Elizabeth Erickson is in charge separately, 1 cupful milk, 4 crack-

of arrangements. Assisting her are Elvira Kurtz, chairman of decora-tions; Marian Hall, reception head; Mix together with salt and pepper and put in baking dish. Bake for about 30 minutes in a medium Emma Wassum, flowers. TOASTED COCOANUT CAKE

A program and dancing have seen scheduled for the evening's entertainment

Two Films At West Coast

A double feature program pre-Add unbeaten eggs. Bake for 20 senting Wheeler and Woolsey as hilarious counterparts of Sherlock minutes in 375-degree oven.

Place shredded cocoanut in oven Holmes and Dr. Watson in "The to toast brown. Sprinkle it over Nitwits," and a fast-paced comedy powdered sugar frosting on the drama. 'Black Sheep,' with Ed-mund Lowe and Claire Trevor, opened Monday at the West Coast theater, a day ahead of schedule The program will be screened for four days.

A legitimate murder mystery i Quill Pen club—Meeting, 7:45 the motivating them of "The Nitp.m., in home of Mrs. Marah Adams, South Birch street."

A regulation in the mystery is motivating them of "The Nitwits," with Wheeler and Woolsey turning amateur sleuths to solve turning amateur sleuths to solve a mystery and unmask the "Black Widow" who has been terrorizing the city. Feminine leads are taken First Baptist Women's society—
Executive board meeting, at Mrs.
Harry Harlow's cabin, Arrowhead
Woods, all day.

Widow'' who has been terrorizing the city. Feminine leads are taken by Evelyn Brent and Betty Grable.
How the lives of several persons became entangled aboard an ocean

became entangled aboard an ocean First Christian Ladies' Aid so-ciety—Meeting, Educational build-fessional gambler whose luck has ing, all day.

Orange Avenue Christian Wom
turned against him, and Claire
Trevor, an actress who is "walking home" from her first engage Exposition—1935,' written by Collins."

Mr. Moody's review was of the afternoon music. Cantando's evening broadcast was declared even better. Also praised as evening broadcast.

Will be the setting for a meeting of the Martha Washington club tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served. Mrs. Peters Eves at 110 West First bresbyterian ladies' ald society meeting—In Anaheim park, covered dish luncheon.

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First Congregational church boy, Tom Brown, is told in "Black Sheep."

H. Albrecht, 2037 North Ross street.

street, covered dish luncheon, 12 Mrs. W. C. Drake, chairman Pauletta Hawthorne, Clara Corry, Social Order of Beauceant card party—In home of Mrs. B. E. Dawson, 521 South Birch street, 2

HELD MONDAY Irvine park was the setting for

IT'S THEIR HUTTIEST PICTURE

Memorial services were held for Plans for the summer campaign

for child members were outlined by Lenora B. Fletcher, district deputy, from Long Beach. evening's prize went to Mary Carlson. Closing the season, Magnolia circle will meet Thursday at the home of Daisy Scott in Tustin. Identity of silent neighbors will

luck luncheon will be served a Appointment of the committee for July and August was made by Lenore Farmer, oracle, to include

be revealed at that time. A pot-





Radio Roundup

By HOMER CANFIELD

For fight fans KMTR will carry wire reports on the Primo Carnera-Joe Louis battle, starting at 6 o'clock. Frank Bull, the Hollywood station's sports announcer, will relay the word picture of the fight's progress as it is flashed to him by telegraph from the ringside. Dramatically, the evening's highlight should come over KHJ-CBS at 5 o'clock with the per-formance of George Bernard Shaw's

KMTR-Interview Program. KRKD-Press-Radio News Reports. famous one-act play, "O'Flaherty, V. C." The production will be di-KRKD—Press-Radio News Reports.

7:15 P. M.

KECA—Marching Along (recordings),

KFI—Tony & Gus (serial) (c),

KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial),

KFWB—Seger Ellis (songs); Orch,

KMTR—Studio Orchestra.

KRKD—Recordings (sign off at 7:30),

7:30 P. M.

KECA—Yoscha Borowsky Qtte., ½ hr.

KFAC—Sportcast.

KFI—Phil Duey (songs); Johnny; Leo

Reisman's Orchestra (c), ½ hr.

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rected by Courtenay Savage with a cast headed by Stephen Fox in the title role, a part he has played with much success in both England and Ireland.

For humor try Ben Bernie's show KFI at 8 o'clock. The Old Maestro is still in the first

bracket with his BEBE DANIELS mosta-of-the-besta broadcasts. Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. in private life, will be Bernie's guest stars, a rare air-appearance for this pair.

Miss Daniels' fame as one of the movie colony's outstanding singing voices will be brought out with her rendition of "Life Is a Song." "The Chimes of Normandy." with

Francia White and James Melton singing the romantic leads, will be on KFI-NBC at 6 o'clock. Crane Calder, bass, will be heard in the important character of Gaspard, the

Symphony lovers will dial KHJ at 8 o'clock for the Los Angeles Symphony orchestra concert at the Sar Diego exposition. Henry Svedrof-sky will conduct the orchestra through the four movements of the "Rustic Wedding Symphony," by Goldmark.

(c) Indicates chain program. (et) Electrical transcription. 4:30 P. M.

KECA—String Time (c), ½ hr.
KFAC, KFOX, KFVD—Dr. McCoy (c).
KFI—Wesley Tourtellotte, organist.
KFWB—Program of Records, ½ hr.
KGER—La Hora Maystorena, ½ hr.

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KHJ—Edith Karen (songs) (c), ½ hr.
KHV—Recordings (sign off at 7).
KMPC—Program of Records, ½ hrs.
KMPR—Dr. Phillip M. Lovell.
KRKD—The Lamplight Review, ½ hr.
KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).
d/45 P. M.
KFAC. KFVD, KMTR—Recordings.
KFI—The Easy Aces (comedy) (et).
KFOX—Electrical transcription.

KECA—Program of Records, 1¼ hrs.
KFAC—Christian Science Program.
KFI—Red Trails (serial) (to c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Twilight Serenaders (quartet).
KFVD—The Lone Star Rangers, ½ hr.
KFWB—Playtime Lady, Jeanne Dunne
KGER—Welkathon.
KHJ—"O'Flaiterty, V. C.," by George
Bernard Shaw (one-act play) (c), ½ hr.
KRMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch., 1 hr.
KRKD—Program of Records, ½ hr.
KFXD—Program of Records, ½ hr.
KFAC—Program of Recordings.
KFOX—Organ; 5½20. Cecil-Sally (et).

KFAC—Program of Recordings.
KFOX—Organ: 5:20. Cecil-Sally (et).
KFWB—Program of Recordings.
KGER—Acre Gardens (et).
KFAC—"Whea-Sill" Club, ½ hr.
KFI—Eddle Duchin's Orch. (e), ½ hr.
KFOX—Thea.er news; 5:40. Organist.
KFYD—Walkesews;

KFI—Eddie Duchin's Orch. (c), ½ hr. KFOX—Thea.er news; 5:40. Organist. KFVO—Walkender. KFVD—Walkender. KFWB—The Ochshoma Range Riders. KHJ—The Hour of Charm (c), ½ hr. KMTR—Venna Tevler & Harry Geise. 5:45 P. M.

KFOX (5:50)—Al & Molly (serial). KFVD—Records (sign off, 7 to 10), KGER—Program of Recordings. KMTR—Program of Record. 1½ hrs. KFAC. KFWB(KFOX). KMTR(KGER)—Press-Radio News Reports.

-Press-Radio News Reports.

KFI-"Cblimes of Normandy," Francia
White and James Melton (c), 1 hr.

KFOX.(6:10)--Adhesive Pontoon (et).

KFWB.(6:10)--Musical Miniatures.

KGER.(6:10)--Financial News. to 6:30.

KHJ--Walter O'Keefe, et al. (c), ½ hr.

KMPC--H. M. S. Richards, ½ hr.

KMTR--Bloy--by-blow wire report of
the Carnera-Lewis fight, 1 hr.

6:13 P. M.

15 P. M.
adio News Reports.
Bartlett, speaker.
Exas Ramblers.
D'Pith Program. KFOX-The KFWB-B'Na

KFWB—6830 P. m.

KECA—Program of Recordings.

KFAC—Jerry Jovee's Orchestra.

KFOX—School Kids (comedy-music).

KFWB—Good Erg Club, H. Hodge.

KGER—Roy Metcalfe, organist.

KHJ—Leith Stevens' Harmonies (c).

KMPC—Press-Radio News Reports.

6:45 P. M.

KECA—Twilight Reveries, ½ hr.

KFAC—Helene Harrison's Trio.

KFOX—The Thrill Hunter (ct).

KFWB—Mining Talk.

KGER—Will Kindig.

KHJ—Consumers Nat'l Advisory C'J

KGER—Will Kindig.
KHJ—Consumers Nat'l Advisory C'l (c)
KMPC—Recordings (sign off, 7 to 9).
7 P. M.
KFAC—Studio Program, 15 hr.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).
KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural skit) (et).
KFWB—Ray de O'Fan (radio news).
KGER—Long Beach Band Conc't. 1 hr. KFAC—Studio Program, ½ hr.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).
KFOX—Bb & Zeb (rural skit) (et).
KFWB—Ray de O'Fan (radio news).
KGER—Long Beach Band Cone't, 1 hr.
KHJ—Frederick Stark's Concert, ½ hr.
KFXM—1:15 p. m.; KFAC—7:30, 10:40
a. m., 12, 3:40 p. m.; KFAC—7:30, 10:40
a. m., 12, 3:40 p. m.; KFI—9:45 a. m.; KFVD—9:30 a. m., 1:30 a. m., 1:30 a. m., 1:KFVD—9:30 a. m.; KFWB—9:45 a. m.; KMTR(KGER)—9:00 p. m.; KRKD—7:45 a. m., 1:45 p. m.; KTM—1:15 p. m.

PRESS-RADIO NEWS

Midnight
KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.).

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles
TUESDAY, JUNE 25
Evening
4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Instrumental Classics.
4:45—Parade of Melody.
5:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
5:45—Instrumental Classics.
6:00—Keep Smiling Program.
6:15—Melodious Melodies.
6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
7:15—"Christmas Nite Melodies."
7:30—Popular Presentation.
8:00—The Ozark Mountaineers.
8:30—Organ Recital.
8:45—Parade of Melody.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics. Morning 6:45—Sharplesville.
8:00—Pop Concert (ET).
8:15—New Tunes for Old (ET).
8:30—Dr. Martin Luther Thomas.
9:00—Carefree Capers (ET).
9:30—Silver Strains (ET).
9:45—News.
10:00—Eddie Albright's Ten o'Clock

Afternoon

Afternoon
12:00—News.
12:15—Drury Lane.
12:30—Major League Baseball.
1:30—Pontrelli's Orchestra from the Paris Inn.
2:00—The Bookworm.
2:30—Modern Plano Music
3:00—Lady Margaret.
3:15—Matinee Musicale.
3:30—Fletcher Wiley.
4:00—Haven of Rest.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

KNX—TODAY
Afternoon
4:30—Fire Department Program
4:45—Dr. Frank McCoy,
5:00—Sunset Serenade
5:15—U.S.C. School of Music,
5:30—Dramas of Youth,
5:45—Orphan Annie (ET),
Evening
6:00—Jack Armstrong, All American
Boy (ET),
6:15—News.
6:30—Lum & Abner (ET),
6:45—Spice of Life (ET),
7:00—Homer Canfield,
7:15—Play Your Accompaniment,
7:30—The In-laws,
7:45—King Cowboy,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

10:30-Eddie Albrights Feb.
10:30-Mary Holmes.
10:45-Tonic Tunes (ET).
11:00-Fletcher Wiley.
11:30-U.S.C. Program.
11:45-Musical Program (ET).

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26 Morning 9:00—Popular Hits of the Day. 10:00—Musical Masterpieces. 11:10—Organ Interlude. 11:15—Selected Classics. 11:30—Popular Presentation. Afternoon 12:00—Stolen cars broadcast; popular rhythm. 12:15—News; Grain Market Quotations. 12:30—Instrumental Classics. 1:00—Popular Presentation. 1:15—Concert Program. 1:15—Concert Program. 1:15—Concert Program. 1:15—Concert Program. 1:15—Onethis Inn. 1:00—The Bookworm. 2:00—Margaret. 3:00—Mady Margaret. 3:00—Haven of Rest. HIGHER FARM PRICES TOLD Cheerful news for farmers was received today by the farm advisor's office here.

The report said beer cattle sold at \$7 per 100 pounds as compared to \$4.40 in May, 1934; hogs at \$8.20, compared to \$3.55; veal calves, \$7.80 as against \$5.40; and calves, \$7.80 as against \$7

7:15—Play Your Accompaniment.
7:30—The In-laws.
7:45—King Cowboy.
8:00—Emil Baffa's Concert Orchestra.
8:15—Frank Watanabe & Hon. Archie.
8:30—Mona Lowe.
8:30—Mona Lowe.
8:45—Musical Program.
9:15—Enchanted Seas.
9:15—Enchanted Seas.
9:45—KNX Dude Ranch.
10:45—Pontrelli's Orchestra from the Paris Inn.
11:45—KNX Transpacific News.

9:30—Pontrelli's Orchestra from the Paris Inn.
11:45—KNX Transpacific News.

9:30—Read of the transpace of the \$3.50; Veal calves, \$7.80 as against \$5.40; and sheep, \$3.50 as compared to \$3.20.
Sales: 33 cars oranges; 11 lemons about steady.
Sales: 35 cars oranges; 11 lemons about steady.
Sales: 36 cars oranges; 11 lemons about steady.
Sales: 37 cars oranges; 11 lemons about steady.
Sales: 38 cars oranges; 12 cars oranges; 12

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged. June 25, 1935.

SUNKIST
80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. Market is unchange.
SUNKIST
NEW YORK—
Bowman, Orange
3 Star, Whittier (boat)
Reliable, La Habra (boat)
BOSTON— Rooster, Orange Altura, Rialto PHILADELPHIA— 3.50 3.40 3.15 3.00 2.95 2.75 2.65 3.95 3.55 3.40 3.10 2.90 2.80 2.70 PHILADELPHI Teroso, Placentia CHICAGO— Gavilan, Riverside Santa, Santa Paula Pioneer, Lindsay DETROIT— 3.40 3.40 3.20 3.20 3.15 3.10 2.95 2.95 2.85 3.15 DETROIT—
Veritop, Puente
PITTSBURGH—
Violet, Duarte
ST. LOUIS—
Strathmore, Strathmore
Airship, Fillmore
BALTIMORE—
Santa, Santa Paula 3.25 3.00 2.75 2.75 2.70 2.75 2.75 3.95 3.80 3.60 3.10 3.05 2.85 2.80 2.85 3.15 3.60 3.40 3.05 2.90 2.70 2.45 2.35 2.35 3.70 3.20 3.10 2.95 2.65 2.60 2.40

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Barbara

Festival, VCE, Redball, Santa

New York Stocks

Los Angeles Livestock

Bara

KFAC—Sportcast.
KFI—Phil Duey (songs); Johnny; Leo
Reisman's Orchestra (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—The Boy Detective (serial).
KFWB—News Behind the News,
KHJ—Calling All Cars (drama), ½ hr.
KHJ—Calling All Cars (drama), ½ hr.
KFAC—Townsend Plan Talk (pol'l).
KFOX—3 Vagab'ds; 7:55. Cheerio Boys.
KFWB—Early California (drama),
KMTR—Modern Melody.

KECA—Composers Series (Recs), ½ hr.
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra, ½ hr.
KFI—Ben Bernie, et al (to c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Travel talk, Foster Rucker,
KFWB—Alfred Garr (songs) & Orch.
KGER—Roy Medcaffe, organist,
KHJ—L, A. Sym., San Diego (c), ½ hr.
KMTR—Gene Austin; Candy & Coco.
KTM—Spanish Concert, 1 hr.

KFOX—Thelma Robertson, pianist,
KFWB—Classic String Orchestra,
KGER—Gardener of the Alr.
KMTR—Hoecake & Hambone (comics).

8:30 P. M.
KECA—The Walklkians (orch.), ½ hr.
KFOX—The Walklkians (orch.), ½ hr.
KFOX—Hawalism Music (et), 3.65 3.40 3.35 3.30 3.30 3.35 3.20 3.20 LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, June 25. (P)—California oranges were Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 2.90 mostly easier today at eastern and middle western auction centers.
Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus, were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own.

brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

PHILADELPHIA: Valencias unchanged in strong demand medium to small sizes; lemons unchanged best 360s, easier balance. Sales: 9 cars oranges; 8 lemons.

Valencias.

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Orange.

Selector.

Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fullerstone.

2.85

Wm. Tell, OR, Skt., Orange.

2.85

Selector.

Sel -Valencias-

KGER—Gardener of the Air.

KMTR—Hoccake & Hambone (comics).

8:30 P. M.

KECA—The Waikiklans (orch.), ½ hr.

KFAC—Hawailan Music (et).

KFI—Death Valley Days (c), ½ hr.

KFWB, KFOX—Fred Martin (c), ½ hr.

KFWB, KFOX—Fred Martin (c), ½ hr.

KGER—Full Gospel Assembly, ½ hr.

KHJ—Tom Coakley's Orch. (c), ½ hr.

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KFAC—Lois January—movie news.

KHTR—Mason Case, speaker.

9 P. M.

KECA—Press-Radio News Reports.

KFAC, KFOX—Hillbillies (c), 1 hr.

KFJ—Charles W. Hamp (songs).

KFWB—Continental Express.

KFWB—Continental Express.

KGER—Redodio Salinas' Orch., ½ hr.

KHJ—Bill Fleck's Orchestra.

KMTR—P.-R. News; 9:10, Organist.

KTM—Hiarities, 1 hr.

9:15 P. M.

KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11).

KFI—The Waikiklans (orchestra).

KFWB—Sons of the Pioneers (songs).

KHJ—Les Hite's Orchestra.

KMTR—Studio Orchestra.

19:30 P. M.

KFI—Uni. Glec Club; Orchestra, ½ hr.

KFWB—Slumbertime (poetry-music).

KHJ—Family Drama (c), ½ hr.

KMTR—Oly, Auditorium Fights, 1 hr.

9:45 P. M.

KFWB—King's Men (vocal qtte.) (et).

KFAC—Irving Abelstein's Orch., ½ hr.

KFWB—Kamp's Men (vocal qtte.) (et).

KFYD—Spanish Program, 1 hr.

KFWB(KFOX), KHJ(KGER)—Press
Radio News Reports.

KGER(10:10)—Walkathon, to 10:30. Dream, NO, Skt., Placentia 4.20
Tesoro, NO, Skt., Placentia 3.15
Calif. Dream, NO, Skt., Placentia 3.05
Tesoro, N, Skt., Placentia 3.05
Tesoro, N, Skt., Placentia 2.55
Tesoro, N, Skt., Placentia 2.55
Tesoro, N, Skt., Placentia 3.05
Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin... 3.00
Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin... 3.00 Honeymoon, AFG, Chc., San .. 2.40 Three Star, WD, Skt., Whit-Fernando -Lemons-

Zenith, WD, Ex. Choice,

CHICAGO: Valencias easier 176s and larger, slightly higher 22s and smaller best; lower 200s and larger, unchanged balance; lemons easier Sales: 11 cars or lemons easier Sales: 12 cars or lemons easier Sales: 11 cars or lemons easier Sales: 12 cars or lem and larger, unchanged balance; lemons easier. Sales: 11 cars or- Exposition, VCE, Skt., Santa anges; 4 lemons.

KFWB(KFOX), KHJ(KGER) — PressRadio News Reports.

KGER(10:10) — Walkathon, to 10:30,

KHJ(10:10) — Voice of the Globe.

KMPC—Records (sign off at 1 s. m.),

KTM—Dr. Arthur U. Michelson, ½ hr.

10:15 P. M.

KFI—Paul Pendarvis' Orch. (0), ½ hr.

KFOX—Walkathon.

KFWX—Tex Howard's Orch., ½ hr.

KHJ—Slim Martin's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

KFAC—Les Hite's Orchestra.

KFOX—The Aristocrats (orch.) (et).

KGER—Hair Raising Tales.

KHJ—Orville Knapp's Orch., ½ hr.

KMM—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr. -Valencias-Satin OR, Skt., Kathryn...... 3.05 Airship, VCE, Skt., Fill-. 3.15 Glider, VCE, Redball, Fill-

Santa Paula 2.90
Mansion of Piru, VCE, Skt.,
Piru 3.45
Weaver of Piru, VCE, Redball 2.90
ball 2.90
—Lemons—
Superba, VCE, Redball, Santa Paula 2.95
Superba, VCE, Redb KGER—Hair Raising Tales,
KHJ—Orville Knapp's Orch, ½ hr.
KMPC—Program of Records, ½ hr.
KTM—Bartlev Sims, organist, ½ hr.
10:45 P. M.
KFI—Jimmy Grier's Orchestra (to c),
KFWB, KFOX—Gus Arnheim (c), ½ hr.
KGER—Virginians Orchestra.
11 P. M.
KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.),
KFI—Freddie Martin's Orch (to c),
KFVD—P.-R. News: 11:15, Walkashow,
KFWB, KFOX (11:15)—Organist, (c),
KGER—Amer. Unit; 11:15, Orch., to 12,
KHJ—Don Bestor's Orchestra,
KMTR—Gene Austin; 11:15 News, 11:30,
KTM—Recordings (sign off at 4 a. m.),
11:30 P. M.
KFI—Jimmy Grier (to c), sign off 12,
FOX—Freddie Carter (sign off, 12),
KFVD—Irving Abelstein (sign off, 12),
KFWB—Peggy Gilbert (sign off at 12),
KHJ—Less Hite's Orchestra,
Midnight
KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.)

Best Bets Tomorrow

KFWB, 8 to 9:30 A. M.

Los Angeles Breakfast Club Program.

KECA, 9:30 to 10 A. M.

Calff. Federation of Women's Clubs (e)

KHJ, 10:30 to 11 A. M.

Pacific Advertising Club Ass'n (e).

KFI, 11:15 A. M. to 12:15 P. M.

Vic & Sade: 11:30, Ma Perkins; 11:45,
Barry McKinley; 12, Betty & Bob (c).

KHJ, Noon to 12:30 P. M.

Frank LaForge-Berumen Musicale (c).

KFI, 2 to 3 P. M.

Dr. Oectrge Liebling, conc't planist,

KFI, 4 to 4:30 P. M.

One Man's Family—The Barbours (c).

KHJ, 4:15 to 4:30 P. M.

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KHJ, 4:15 to 4:30 P. M.

One Man's Family—The Barbours (c).

KHJ, 4:15 to 4:30 P. M.

Caledonia, NO, Redball, Pla
PRESS-RADIO NEWS

Mother Colony, COR, Skt.,

Anaheim

Silver Gate, SDF, Skt., El

Cajon 2.75

Coca Cola

Continental Oil Del .

Crown Zeller

Counties Wayno, VCE, Skt., Fillmore 3.40

Eastman Kodak

Continental Oil Del .

Col G & E.

Consolidate Gas.

Colos Ental Selectic Continental Oil Del .

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Wayno, VCE, Skt., Fillmore 3.55
Selva, VCE, Choice, Fillmore 3.40
BOSTON: Valencias and lemons slightly higher. Sales: 14 cars oranges; 3 lemons.

- Valencias—
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange... 3.40
Rooster, OR, Redball, Orange 3.05
Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placentia 3.30
Caledonia, NO, Redball, Placentia 2.45
Carmencita, NO, Skt., Fullerton 1.5
Carmencita, NO, Skt., Fullerton 1.5
Carmencita, NO, Skt., Camarillo 3.10
Ventura Life, VCE, Skt., Camarillo 3.10
Ventura Habir, VCE, Redball, Camarillo 3.10
Ventura Habir, VCE, Redball, Camarillo 3.10
Oxnard, VCE, Skt., Whittier 3.55
Pico, WD, Redball, Whittier 3.55
Pico, WD, Redball, Hueneme 4.00
Seaside, VCE, Redball, Hueneme 3.55
BALTIMORE: Valencias unchanged; lemons lower, Sales: 2 cars oranges; 3 lemons.

- Valencias—
Calif. Dream, NO, Skt., Placentia 3.20
Miracle, NO, Chc., Placentia 3.20
El Merito, VCE, Skt., Limco 3.35
Paula, VC, Redball, Limco 2.30
El Merito, VCE, Skt., Santa 4 Paula 3.20
Miracle, NO, Chc., Placentia 3.20
Miracle, NO, C

Cheerful news for farmers was received today by the farm advisor's office here.

The best May prices since 1929 were reported for beef cattle, veal, calves, hogs, sheep and other farm commodities, according to a report from the Giannini Foundation of the University of California.

The report said beef cattle sold at \$7 per 100 pounds as compared

Poultry Market LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, June 25.—ast night's closing prices on the poul-ry market follow:

No.

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 15c

2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and up to 4 lbs. 16c

3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 16c

4—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs. 20c

5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 21c

6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs. 13c

7—Broilers over 1¼ and up to 2¾ 6—Brollers, 646 1bs. 13c 7—Brollers, over 1¼ and up to 2¾ 13c bs, core 1% and up to 2%
bs, core 1% and up to 2%
lbs, core 2% and up to 3 lbs. 14c
9—Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2½
and up to 3½ lbs. 21c
10—Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2½ to 3½ lbs. 20c
11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up. 21c
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. 21c
13—Stags 13c

uller-....... 2.85 32—Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3½ to 4½

L. A. Produce

President, OR, Skt., Frances 3.10 Constitution, OR, Skt., Fran-Mark Twain, OR, Redball, Frances 2.40

Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange 2.70
Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin 3.00

Three Star, WD, Skt., Whittier Santa, VC, Skt., Limco 3.90

Santa, VC, Skt., Limco 3.90

Paula VC Redball Limco 3.65

Mark Twain, OR, Redball Cimco 3.65

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, June 2.0

BEANS—San Diego Co, Kentucky 3c, pole 3½-4c, ordinary 2c lb.; San Pedro. 2-2½c for best, poorer 1½-1¾c; San Diego Co, yellow wax, Kentucky Wonder type, best 2-2½c; limas, San Diego for 5-6c lb.; local, best 9-10c, poorer 3-3¼c.

Zenith, WD, Ex. Choice, Whittier 3.50
Two Crown, WD, Redball, Whittier 3.50
Green Stripe, VCE, Ex. Chc., Keith 3.60
Bridal Veil, VC, Ex. Choice, Limco 4.35
White Cross, VC, Choice, Limco 4.35
CHICAGO: Valencias easier

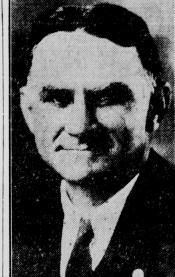
Santa, VC, Skt., Limco 3.90
Paula, VC, Redball, Limco 3.65
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.35
Santa, VC, Skt., Limco 3.65
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.35
LETTUCE—Guadalupe, Lompoc and Santa Maria dry pack, 4 doz. 80-90c crt. for best, fair 65-75c; 5 doz. 65-75c, best 85c: Oxnard, 4 doz. 75-85c; Sabra, 4 doz

Butter and Eggs

3.80

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, June 25. (Ph—Produce exchange receipts: Butter, 104,000 lbs.; cheese, none; eggs, none. Butter in bulk, 251/2c. Eggs, candled large extras, 28c; do mediums, 25c; do smalls, 19c.

SUCCEEDS MITCHELL



(above) of South Carolina was sent to the senate by President Recepsive regatta winners for three Roosevelt to be successor to Ewing years, captured the pre-race nod 8c Y. Mitchell, ousted assistant sec-yesterday when they were clocked unofficially under 7 minutes in a

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June 25. (A)-The senate today adopted

O Tall	ividi		
CHICAGO, Tues	day, Ju	ine 25.	(AP)-
WHEAT-	High	Low	Clos
July			79
Sept	803%	793/8	791
Dec		813/4	82
CORN-			
July	. 813/4	811/8	811
Sept	. 76	751/8	753
Dec		63 1/8	641/
OATS-			
July	. 351/2	351/8	353
Sept	. 323/4	321/4	321/
Dec	. 34%	34	34
RYE-	101/	4=1/	
July	. 461/4	451/4	451/
Sept	. 47	461/8	461/
Dec	. 501/8	49%	493/
BARLEY-			40
July		• · · · · · ·	48
Sept		*******	47

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

OARSMEN TRAIN ECKHARDT LEADS COAST SLUGGERS AT LONG BEACH LONG BEACH, Tuesday, June in batting during the past week,

25. (P)—The pick of the nation's increasing his percentage from rowing team settled down to a .426 to .430, while Smead Jolley stiff training schedule today tun- of Hollywood, still with a good ing up for second national intercollegiate sprint championships over

Six great squads—California, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Washington, Wisconsin and the University of California, at Los Angeles

practice sprint.

Coach Ky Ebright of the Bears telli, 138½, Italy, outpointed Eddie said he will put the same crew Cool, 135½, Philadelphia (10). into the water Friday and Saturday which won the Poughkeepsie race last week, except that Addison Bowers of Santa Ana goes into number four in place of the absent Carroll Brigham.

The crews are slated to take workouts twice each day. Two heats will be rowed Friday, with the first two boats in each qualifying for the finals Saturday. The two losing crews will stage a con-

YESTERDAY'S STARS

JIMMY COLLINS, Cards—Hit LOUISVILLE — Johnny Durso, 16th homer of season, double and single to drive in four runs in Wallace, 135, Cleveland (10).

Brooklyn game VITO TAMULIS, Yankees — Kept Indians' eight hits scattered for seventh victory.

ELDON AUKER, LEON GOS-LIN, Tigers-Auker's long fly in the 14th scored winning run, and Goslin drove in five tallies with

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, June 25. (A)-The apple-bursting Mission outfielder, Oscar Eckhardt, continued to lead the Coast league

grip on second place, eased back four points to .399. legiate sprint championships over the Olympic marine stadium here Clabaugh of Portland, ousted

of California, at Los Angeles, the host—are here for the big regatta.

Washington won the inaugural Showed Portland displacing San sprint in 1933, running the regulation 2000-meter course in 6 min-neck-and-neck race for team batting leadership.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA - Cleto Loca-

NEW YORK — Jack Doyle, 21214, Ireland, knocked out Phil Donato, 190, Brooklyn (4); Steve Halaiko, 138½, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Ed Bobby Pacho, 139, New Mexico (10).

PATERSON, N. J.-John Henry Lewis, 182, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Izzy Singer, 179, Paterson (1). CHICAGO — Reuben Breese, 137½, Manhattan, Kas., outpointed Johnny Stanton, 13714, Minne-

apolis (10). TORONTO, Ont. - Sammy By the Associated Press CHUCK KLEIN, FRANK DE- 162½, San Diego (10).

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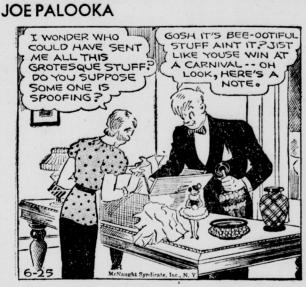
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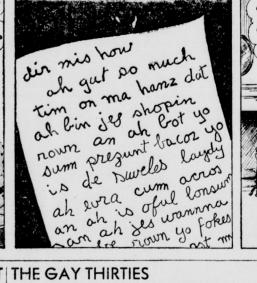
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OH, DIANA!

HM-M-M-MEBBE

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SMART, LOCKIN'

THAT BEAR IN

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could you?" He had opened his mouth to reply, but she hurried on "Wait. I'll explain. I mean

I don't want that kind of a job!"

are too precious to waste on peo-

be robbing anyone and would be worth doing?"

it reluctantly.
"Could you help me to find it?"

of girl who's got everything she wants and doesn't worry about

those others. But now-

"What on?"

"I think so."

settle.

what you are saying!"

I really want a job."

"A job?"

"You were going to say that you

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"You mean, that as far as time

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"You mean, that as far as time goes, we've only met a few hours?"

"Yes." She was silent, brooding on the wonder of it. He was looking at her absorbedly but she did not notice. "Why is it like that sometimes, just with some people?"

"Yes!" She smiled at him de-lightedly. "As if you'd met me By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

before, you know, and were just picking up threads."
"Or as if it was fate." He said that in such a low voice that she barely caught the words.

"It's funny, isn't it?" said Ali-

"Yes." She went on eagerly, "You know, I felt I could talk to you and that you'd understand, even when we were going through even when we were going through the house. I mean, I wouldn't have dared to tell most people that I'd thought I'd seen a ghost. They'd They'd SE¼ Sec 28-4-10 & r-w etc.

F W Slabaugh et ux to Alex J

was surprised.
"I don't know. Why do you ask?" She could not repress her Linda Tct.

E J Hamman et ux to Bessie M Stewart pt Lot 10 Blk 14 Yorba

SYNOPSIS—Guy Westburn has rescued the wealthy Alison Rede from a very nasty predicament, and restored her to her worried father. There are a few unexplained things about Guy, however; Alison also is somewhat worried because her father is remarrying. With Guy, Alison is lunching at a London restaurant; she tells him she really wants a job, preferring one in which she can help people who need help. card while two platefuls of con-gealing food lay on the table un-touched and the other tables were already empty!

"Good heavens! Look at the time!" Alison started up. "I'm supposed to be at my dentist at could show me real poverty. That's exactly what I want to ask you—

"But you haven't eaten a thing!" He was contrite now. "You must have some lunch. It's bad for you not to. Besides, if you've got to face a dentist! Waiter—" "No, I don't want it, honestly."

"Yes! And if I go and ask anyone I know, anyone of the kind of Alison stopped him. "I've masses to do and I mustn't be late for friends I've been brought up with. Daphne. I'm not a bit hungry. Get him to call me a taxi." they'll just laugh and talk about mannequins or offer to let me help Guy gave the order. On the

pavement, helping her into the taxi, he said, "Look here, we must meet again." "I wonder if you really mean "We must," she agreed. "Father "I do!" She was eagerly in

wondered if by any chance you'd care to have lunch with us tomorearnest now. "I don't mean a paid job; that wouldn't be fair. I've enough money to live on and more than I want coming. Jobs

"Thanks. I'd love to." He had taken her hand, held it in a hard ple who's got money. But it must be possible to find something use-ful to do, something that wouldn't In the taxi. Alison

In the taxi, Alison sat with her right hand held up against her cheek, as if that fierce hand grip "I should think so," he admitted still hurt. It was just tea-time when she got home, followed by an armful He said bluntly, "You're too of parcels, and with a heady sense of freedom, the delightful feeling Alison was hurt. "Why do you that she was done forever with schools and that London was a gay

Because it's true. The kind of place and that life had really thing you want to do needs two begun. things, training and sympathy. They both take time to acquire." She pulled off her little soft hat. ruffled up her curls and ran up to "You don't think I'd sympathize the drawing room to pour out her father's tea, as she always did when she was at home. She had

ment out of her tone.

"I think you'd try to." He was gentle all of a sudden. "But it's not the fairy godmother stuff that people need; it's understanding. Friendliness. And that's the result of experience, you know."

"Then I'll get some that's all."

"Ah!" Robert Rede looked around "Ah!" Robert Rede looked around smiling. "Here you are! Well, Daphne, here's my little girl—not

"Then I'll get some, that's all!"
He said suddenly, "D'you know,
I believe you would! When I met I believe you would: when I have you, first, I thought that you were the other kind." He was hesitating now, awkwardly. "The kind was the first impression which flashed through Alison's she advanced slowly to greet her stepmother. A bony, sallow face, a pair of lustreless dark eyes which veiled

"I'm not sure if I can. It dethe thoughts behind them, a mouth that had no kindness in its curves, a graceful figure, a big nose and thick black hair—so much Nature "The-the business I was talking about just now. As I told you, I'm starting all over again, or rest was sheer art rather I'm going to try to; but first I've a rather sticky job to to emphasize deliberately the close-

set eyes, the high cheek bones and "You mean, building somearched nose; by a touch of dark rouge, plucked eyebrows, a ma-"No," he added slowly. "Just a "No," he added slowly. "Just a rather difficult job. Until that's through, I can't do anything very much for anybody. If it goes all right, well then—I might be able to help."

"It's good of you," said Alison gratefully. "You know, even to talk like this is a help. My friends Like this is a help. My friends—I mean of my own age.—I mean of my own age.—I mean of my own age.—I well that the said of the

—I mean of my own age—wouldn't understand it a bit—They'd tell me to do two nights a week at a mission or something repulsion to those hard eyes.

She held out her hand, trying

hard to instill warmth into her

"My dear!" (Copyright, 1935, Evelyn M. Winch) Alison endures a difficult scene, tomorrow.

> Real Estate Transfers JUNE 22

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
Gordon W Trask et ux to Sav,
L & B Lot 6 Fair Home Tract. Marie Adele Reichmuth to R M Glover et ux Lot 14 Tract 426.
W. L. Ramsey, Referee etc of
Frank B Cleveland vs Chas J
Cleveland et al to W S Thompson et ux 30.35 ac in SE¼ Sec 28-4-10

dared to tell most people that I'd thought I'd seen a ghost. They'd have laughed at me. You didn't."

"Why shouldn't I laugh? I knew you weren't the sort of person that talks about ghosts unless you'd seen something pretty bad." He was quite positive.

"I know. I felt that. I mean, that you knew that I wouldn't just make it all up."

"SE'4 Sec 28-4-10 & r-w etc.

F W Slabaugh et ux to Alex J Cerson et ux Lot 15 Tct 763 except part.

Pac Sts S & L to Lloyd C. Gillespie et ux N½ Lot 72 Tct 625.

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J H Furlong et ux to Mabel C Smith Lot 17 Blk 23 Tct 352.

Kathryn Mulhern to R T Gheen

make it all up."

"I knew you were pretty badly scared, and that it'd take a lot to scare you," he explained.

Kathryn Mulhern to R T Gheen et ux pt SE¼ NW ¼ Sec 25-7-9.

Wm J Jaeger et ux to Jerry F Doneyhue et ux 5.53 acres in Blk scared, and that it d take a scare you," he explained.

She insisted, "Why is it that it's E of Kraemer Tct.

Effic M Macbeth to Jos N Car-

She insisted, "Why is it that it's like that sometimes? I mean, knowing each other right off?"

"Our minds fit, that's all."
Alison nodded. In the silence that fell between them she considered that. It was true; she had known that their minds fitted, had felt it from the first. She dwelt on the fact happily, looking up found his eyes on her face.

Suddenly, almost violently, he changed the subject. "Tell me about your stepmother. You haven't met her yet?"

"No." Alison recounted what she knew. He listened with interest, nodding at her, then frowning. Asked at last, "Has your for the first last, "Has

terest, nodding at her, then frowning. Asked at last, "Has your father known her long?"

"No. Only a few weeks, I think. They met when he was in the lorenz 22.89 acres near El Toro. They met when he South of France."

"Whereabouts was he?" Guy asked that so anxiously that Alison was surprised.

Why do you

Petroleum Sec Co to So Can Telep Co r-w over Lots X & Y & Blk C Tct 797 & Lot Z Tct 889.

E J Hamman et ux to Bessie M

"No particular reason. I—I just ondered."

Michael J Hamman et ux to Besondered."

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.



I GATHERED ALL MY STRENGTH -FOR A DESPERATE EFFORT-AND -I'VE GOT TO REACH THAT CONTROL BOARD! OUR-OUR LIVES DEPEND ON IT!

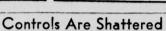


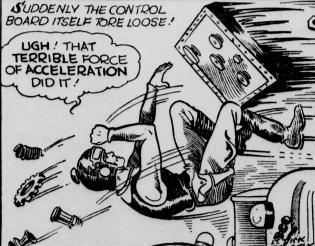
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TAXING THE BIG INCOMES

SENATOR BORAH not only has placed timely support behind President Roosevelt's program for heavier taxation of the nation's swollen incomes, but he also has made some timely and pertinent comment on the reason's why these taxes should be levied.

Answering some of Huey Long's recent "share-thewealth" utterances, Borah points out that the theory behind the taxes is not one of "sharing the wealth" at all, but rather "a sound proposal to readjust out tax laws in the light of our stupendous expenditures."

Neither, he added, is there any justification for labeling it a "soak-the-rich" plan. The sales tax has not been advanced as a "soak-the-poor" measure but rather to raise needed revenues.

The Idaho senator calls Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations "not only sound economically, but sound morals." He predicts that if "the taxes are wisely laid, such a program will be more conducive to recovery than the reckless voting of bonds and the increase of the interest burden."

It is simply a case that the United States is finding it necessary to expend vast sums. It is wise to raise as much of these as possible by taxes as we go along. Justice and equity require that those citizens of small income contribute in a minor way, those of comfortable income in considerably larger measure, those of excessively large income in magnified proportion. This is sane and sensible and, as Senator Borah adds, sound morals. Whether it can be done in the present session of congress, as he advises, or should go over to the next session for further study, is one of those questions that must be settled by the congressional leaders. But that it must be done reasonably soon the American people are pretty generally

JAPANESE AGGRESSIONS

JAPANESE militarism hews a ruthless path to the heart of China. Beyond drawing up a feeble protest and appealing to the League the Chinese resign themselves to their fate. No national leader of sufficient strength has arisen to mobilize the resources of four hundred million people. For 25 years, since the overthrow of the Manchu empire and the founding of the shadowy republic, the Chinese have been torn asunder by the throes of civil war.

Centrifugal forces have disrupted controls. Legitimate business has been harried to distraction by hordes of legalistic parasites. Brigandage is rampant throughout the land. Orderly civil processes, in many sections, have long since been suspended and whole populations have reverted to barbarism. The impacts of western aggressors have tended to break down age-old restraints-family and social controls, religious ties, bonds of hoary tradition.

Newer motivations have not yet taken root. Nothing seems to stir the Chinese soul but numbing fears at the dire prospect ahead.

If this condition had obtained at the time of the Boxer uprising, 1900, nothing could have hindered the partition of the empire among the imperialistic powers of the west. The greedy nations hesitated, appalled at the magnitude of the task before them. Their attention was diverted by the World War and the glittering opportunity passed away, never to return.

Within the last 25 years something new has arisen in the Far East, directly challenging the white man's supremacy. That is Japanese imperialism. The lesson of force and ruthless exploitation has been too well learned and the white man sees the handwriting in the glowing banners of Nippon. Curtains are falling on European political control in the Orient. In the danger of determined Japanese aggression the powers won't even bother with protests. They will excuse themselves, save their faces as best they can, and leave China to her fate.

And this is well. The Japanese have demonstrated marvelous ability in catching the stride of modern progress. Their leadership in the Orient will mean peace and commercial expansion. The impetus to world-wide trade should profoundly affect the entire civilized race of men.

SANCTITY OF TREATIES

WE HEAR much these days of the violation of treaties, the unilateral disregard of solemn agreements, the flouting of sacred covenants. With such charges against their neighbors, dictators are rushing their forces together. Violation by one party is deemed sufficient excuse for similar action by other parties.

There is a principle in common law that an agreement made under duress or constraint has no binding force. Contracts must rest on the assumption that all parties entering therein do so from their own choice and not from external compulsion. The world is wretchedly slow in looking at treaties in the same manner.

Treaties are only contracts or agreements among nations, by which they promise or consent to do or not do certain things. When the parties thereto have been engaged in a long and exhaustive war, and the victors impose terms on the vanquished, the mere enforced signatures to certain documents do not constitute a real treaty. It may be a penalty or a compulsion or a shackle, but it is no true agreement, since there has been no mutuality of sympathy, concern or interest. This is essentially the reason why wars never settle anything except the obvious question as to which power or powers possessed the greatest military strength. Such enforced contracts must necessarily break down when the conditioning terms thereof have altered. The settlement at Vienna, 1815, and those at Versailles, 1919, as well as all other such impositions, always rest on unstable foundations. The force which imposed them must be constantly alert to maintain them. To speak of the sanctity of such bonds is foolish; their very form and content contain the seeds of violation. Only between equals can sacred treaties be drawn.

Whimsies O.O.McIntyre

The great White Way is no longer white. It is mostly red. Song writers might rhapsodize it as the gush from bro

ken hearts. But it's only a change of elec trical coloring streaks here and green and pink but the white is almost gone. Looking from Columbus Circle

southward the

street at night

suggests some

gory gulch. The depression has O. O. McIntyre had its effect also on the grandeur of electrical signs. There are only a few in tricately moving panoramas left Girls in swings, acrobatic troupes,

Mostly the signs just flash on and off or burn steadily. On slack evenings, such as Monday, there is noticeable conservation of light. Some burn only until 9. The only evening when all currents are full tilt is Saturday. It's the only night the Paramount clock is lighted.

The most expensive sign of the oment, I am told, is in the Times Square area, one of the few that Its roof top rental is \$1000 a week. The costliest for all time was the thread ad, of the kitten that hecame entangled in the strands of the product. * * *

The genesis of the "strut sitting down" allusion that Wilton Lack-eye made to a pompous Broadway actor is discovered in an early book by Harry Leon Wilson written about 30 years ago. He speaks of an invalid as the type who "swaggers stretched out in bed."

One of Manhattan's most pronounced floral flops is the repeated efforts to make the mall running down the center of Park avenue bloom with flowers and shrubbery. For two years now the horticulturists have been re-planting their bright displays, only to have them wither and decay, leave a depressing rusty streak. Just one * * *

the craze to open restaurants. This Hill give some significant sideis was Harry Cooper, who lights on the meeting. was enticed out of semi-retirement with his profits as a long time vaudevillian with the Empire City Quartette. He opened auspiciously on a corner near Broadway but buckled into bankruptcy, and, struggling through a few more business dwindling weeks, hung up the shutters. "The best people came," he philosophized, "but not often enough."

About the only established restaurant that has not taken a beat-Lindy's. Dempsey's five-acred on the large representation of Roper—a dodger, not a doer—place evacuated several and slowed "Hoover men" at the gathering. up the receipts of nearly all. Lindy's has somehow been able to catch and hold the Broadway favor as no restaurant since Churchill's, Secretary Arthur Hyde, former 4 Agriculture Secretary Arthur Hyde, former 4 Company 1 Company 1 Company 2 Compan tefish, meat balls aswim in gravy, double lamb chops, marinated herring, enormous baked Idahos guttered with chunks of butter, well onioned hamburger, salads that toward Hoover was evidenced both toward Hoover was evidenced both board favors is an old story.

The research of the delegates toward Hoover was evidenced both board favors is an old story. terers of real he-food survive.

Many believe that Babe Ruth would make an ideal front man for a restaurant. Although it requires of the Babe has acquired a great and the private reports say there was much "talk" but no manifestation of strength.

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All this is realized by the laying up of the Leviathan by the I. M. M.—with Roosevelt's permission—undoubtedly will figure in the next campaign. The Babe has acquired a gracious manner in meeting folk. And right now his enormous following think

Fifty, more than 40, now seems the dynamite year for the modern male to make a fool of himself. At least in New York. Dunce cap awards went to two settled husturned fiftyish not so long ago. Each went on the loose and made a holy show of himself capering around the cafes and night clubs around the cafes and night clubs with giggly and lisping cuties. And seemed to take a Daddy Browning belegates from as widely scatsered to take a Daddy Browning belegates from as widely scatsered points as Oklahoma, Indiana Astor yacht when ever and where of "The Gypsy Girls" last evening through the tabloid headlines.

And there was that gentleman so long a figure in the Page One scare heads who popped in the afternoon, glooming about his sudden drop out of the parade. He loved the red fire and tomtoms. As he departed Ted Woodyard, having an affair with a cross-word puzzle across the room, looked up to observe: "What that bird needs is a grand jury investi-

(Copyright, 1935)

Belgium's important international trade in horses has been severely curtailed. Germany purchased 4,850 Belgian horses in the last year as compared with an average of 20,000 annually before the world

Alabama Polytechnic Institute violations of the law with the fooled. There is, however, and than transgression of ethics.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



wanted a wedding outdoors, just like her boss' wife said their daughter had.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

more jit for the taxpayers' jitters! WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June MITCHELL CLAMOR 25.—Grapevine reports on the Grass Root confab received by respectively. Scenes factors in the Ewing Broadway has seen still another of its favorites take a cuffing in publican generalissimos on Capit 1 Mitchell clamor about commerce department graft are:

> According to these the Springfield gathering established three 1. That Herbert Hoover defi-

nitely coverts the 1936 nomina-2. That the former president is not popular with the rank and

3. That the field is wide open, none of the other known aspirants as yet displaying strong backing.

The conviction among the inside

meat balls aswim in gravy, Lucas, former executive secretary ing to big business.

carry the conviction of garlic, huge slabs of mountainously meringued olutions adopted contained no slabs of mountainously meringued plus and pted contained no pies with palm-sized wedges of mention of him or his administracheese on the side and, most important of all, savagely brewed Scouts report that in the lobbies friendship between Franklin coffee. Broadway's appetite has a and anterooms the sentiment was and enterior and anterooms the sentiment was universal that the party could not a stor—the latter two chief owners. its helm.

about candidates was the frequent and favorable mention of Representative "Ham" Fish, burly New York socialite.

It has been known for some

were inclined to view this as a joke. They are not taking him ting the I. M. M. to build a new seriously even now, but they were impressed by the extent of his So despite campaign ammuni-

and Wisconsin spoke of having ever he pleases.

1. That Mitchell himself

scarcely knew what it was all about. There is plenty of in-efficiency in the commerce department, but he was not the man to clean it up. 2. There was a bitter row be-tween Mitchell and the Prender-

gast political machine in Kan-sas City. Prendergast and the Missouri senators were out to get Mitchell. Based solely upon Mitchell's usefulness to the commerce de-

ing or a shot of receivership in the leaders that Hoover has his eye partment, he could have been fired mmediate Jack Dempsey area is on next year's banner is based long ago. But Secretary Dan

make another run with Hoover at of the International Mercantile Marine—the trips on the Astor yacht Nourmahal and the laying

now his enormous following think baseball's treatment of him was particularly snide. It is quite likely would flock to see him. For a little while anyway. However, the particularly snide and arthur Vandenberg came in for some mention, but the scouts attribute this chiefly to the latter are so bold as to go into a man's made of melon rinds and chipped in for some mention, but the scouts attribute this chiefly to the latter are so bold as to go into a man's made of melon rinds and chipped in for some mention, but the scouts attribute this chiefly to the hope mention and are so bold as to go into a man's made of melon rinds and chipped in port for duty until wednesday and some made of melon rinds and chipped in put him to work Monday. Well, barn when he is in the house and help themselves to a nice set of form writing reveals that Sar-Pent get him two days are the proposition of the proposition o little while anyway. Heroism fact that they are mid-westerners before asking a favor and that he harness, it seems time someone a little while anyway. Heroism and well known to the delegates.

The real surprise in the gossin friendship he marred by any cater-The real surprise in the gossip friendship be marred by any cater-

It has been known for some other than I. M. M. it would have time that Fish was quietly pushbands and a retired Romeo who ing his candidacy, but the leaders its operation was uneconomic and

What Other Editors Think

The first time that Samuel Insull. Without bothering sull was brought to trial on charges following the crash of the law to say in his defense, the lander of the lander of the ladder of fame in the pugilistic have to say in his defense, the lander of the lander of the law to say in his defense, the lander of the law to say in his defense, the lander of the law to say in his defense, the lander of the law to say in his defense, the lander of the law to say in his defense, the law to say in his defense to say

state utilities structure, a jury judge instructed the jury to vote heard the charges against him and his acquittal.

voted acquittal. Whereupon the cry was raised that the guilty lieve that you are poor because success; as a fighter, he was too

rich, being able to hire smart law- you are honest, and that all the much of a clown.

BEFORE THE BAR

(Emporia, Kans., Gazette)

yers to play upon the emotions of rich are wealthy only because they

Twenty-Five Years Ago

WOLTHER

"When woman gets the vote, when woman gets the vote, she will best man. She will turn him around her finger and the to his pal. him around her finger as the housewife turned the riddle." speaker was Miss Alice Paul, a very ardent suffragette of Philadelphia. "Why is a man like dough, eh? Well, I suppose it's because he's so hard to get off one's hands."

* * *

Mrs. Harry Lewis was the victim of a carpet rag shower yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. F. Bennett, who was assisted by Mrs. Frank Wakeham. An elegant five-course lap supper was served to one of the merriest

The Santa Ana Motorcycle club dems or can arrange to put extra ing—married.

The Surf Land and Water company, through the agency of S. E. Talbert and Company, at Huntington Beach, this week sold 60 for \$16,000.

ished the Bay View course. expect to go next Tuesday to Mt. Washington.

The innovation planned by the graduating class of 1910 B in the tossed it under the table while the way of commencement exercises earl was otherwise engaged. It been coming to and living in Santa proved a pleasing change from the has come to us with the spelling Ana for the last 30 years and it's proved a pleasing change rough and was modernized. highly interesting. There were 39 young people in the class.

Mrs. Lavina Brown of Alhambra spent yesterday with Mrs. Granville Spurgeon. She is a sister of W. H. Spurgeon and the late Granville Spurgeon.

of "The Gypsy Girls" last evening

CLOWNING FIGHTER

(Seal Beach Post)

Max Baer climbed to the top of

Juice

Lemon

Howdy, folks! It will soon be time for orators to dust off the Declaration of Independence for the Glorious Fourth.

Today's Fable: Once upon a time a San Francisco motorist drove his car aboard a crowded ferry and didn't dent a fender.

NOMINATED FOR THE HALL OF FAME

Mrs. Amos J. Blopp is the only woman in the world who can pack a picnic luncheon without forgetting to include salt and pepper.

drove from New York to Los An-

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: "Nothing you can say to a man is half so pleasing as listening to

The Ontario liquor control board is encouraging Canadians to drink cider instead of liquor. That ought not to be hard.

Some of these summer resorts are very exclusive. They're exclusive of comfort, food and scentracted

Young Mother (in the garden): 'Oh, come here quick and look at

YE DIARY

move my legs, I fearing they do be osition. It's just like those gnomes paralyzed, but when I do ope mine and goblins who hover over your eyes, I do discover Hash, the pup, couch all night and disappear in eyes, I do discover mash, the published the morning. that he do look so peaceful and content, and I doubt not he do be dreaming of a dogge heaven, where there be a million bones and no forced to admit that a Christian flees, and so disturb him not . . . Anon up and to breakfast.

"My Heart Goes Out to Thee," ummed the gambler, as he passed

Language Lessons

dressed was "in wrong." Hans clone Heffelpfeiffer, a woodchopper from caves. the Black Forest with a cold in the head, in the spring of 976, heard the news that the Markey safety the news that the Margrave of Dr. Sutherland has an article in Sudds had married for the third The Journal about spiders, and will make a run to Long Beach time; he immediately exclaimed, The Journal head-writer meets the tomorrow. Those who have tantomorrow. Those who have tan-

PARSLEY-It was back in the eleventh century that the third Earl of Parsleigh (mentioned by Chaucer as one of the great soup ishment would be a pleasure, or a trenchmen of his time) made a fatal accident the occasion for a wager with his steward that he celebration? We get our opinions could make a broth out of weeds and dislikes developed to the exacres of beat land to San Gisler and no one could tell it from the for \$16,000.

treme. Not long ago one of our fellow citizens was returning from The history class met Tuesday stable, and lost the bet. But the that was sweeping the midwest. with Mrs. Sherm Stevens and fin- ingredient was named in his honor An antagonistic soul read the paand a few doughty retainers es- pers every morning, hoping to see sayed to eat it again and again in honor of their master. They finally What a benevolent attitude! left it lying on the edge of the plate (the modern garnish), or idly

SEA SERPENT-The earliest brewery if you didn't have water. The name of Frank Knox was the most frequently heard. Senators "Hell-Roaring Dick" Dickinson and Arthur Vandenberg came in for some work in Tustin, for when offenders in for some work in Tustin, for when offenders and a noggin of zip (a sort of brandy brewery if you distributed to record of alcoholic beverage carried on ships has come to us from the earliest record of alcoholic beverage carried on ships has come to us from the early Phoenicians, who served a noggin of zip (a sort of brandy brewery if you distributed to record of alcoholic beverage carried on ships has come to us from the earliest record of alcoholic beverage carried on ships has come to us from the earliest record of alcoholic beverage carried on ships has come to us from the early Phoenicians, who served a noggin of zip (a sort of brandy brewery if you distributed to record of alcoholic beverage carried on ships has come to us from the earliest record of alcoholic beverage carried on ships has come to us from the early Phoenicians, who served a noggin of zip (a sort of brandy brewery). ters, or delirium tremens. Gradually the word came to be asso-ciated with the strange tales sail-days. Chet Dale, Floyd Howard, The Tustin Lemon association clated with the strange tales sail-days. Chet Dale, Floyd Howard, has shipped two cars of lemons ors told after returning from far Rod Bacon and other fishing anvoyages. Thus "sea-serpent" came noyances, deliberately inflicted, to mean something seen in the have stayed away from my door. tipplers along the shore.

Remarkable Remarks

-Senator Morris Sheppard, Tex.

American business men are not the invitation was issued. ing to grind out their fellowmen. and ordering a dish of ice cream. They are typical American citizens. Then the phone rang. It was the

yers to play upon the emotions of the first are wealthy only because they the jury, always escape punishment. Last week Mr. Insull again came before a court, this limit escaped punishment because of American farmers and business of time before a federal judge of all American judges can be bought men, he went bankrupt because of among men, save equality of op- at the cafe, and I haven't had that New York, charged with further and all American juries can be errors in business judgment, rather portunity and equality in respect ice cream, and the accident happened and all American juries can be errors in business judgment, rather portunity and equality in respect ice cream, and the accident happened and all american juries can be errors in business judgment, rather portunity and equality in respect ice cream, and the accident happened and all american juries can be errors in business judgment, rather portunity and equality in respect ice cream, and the accident happened are the contract of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute violations of the law with the fooled. There is, nowever, and claims it was the first southern crash of his company. The judge other possible theory. Perhaps college to establish a chair of electric distance of the law with the fooled. There is, nowever, and claims it was the first southern crash of his company. The judge other possible theory. Perhaps distance of the government's with these judges and juries were hondered and company. The judge of the government's with the gentle rain from heaving says it is now June 25. If that guy ever asks me to vote for him wersity.

CKINNY KRIBBLES



Around and About Town (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Dr. Webber of the Iowa State College says the lowly corncob is There is one good thing you can a potential source of oxalic acid, say about contract bridge. It has and the United States uses from made attics unnecessary. Now you can give away your old junk as prizes. facture of ink, dyes, celluloid, ravon, leather and for bleaching pur-Those two Cleveland boys who poses. I've got to call Walt Vangeles in reverse gear evidently wished to get there the worst way. sell corncobs for fuel by the wagon load, and the heat units sent the thermometer bulb soaring. It took all of one man's time to keep pokin' fuel in the stove. What a life compared with the electric and gas age.

> I was invited into a friend's home the other day, and we had no more than entered when he said "You know I'm as hungry as a bear." The first thing he exfrom the refrigerator was a bottle. Oh, well, you know you got to have a relish for a sand-

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"Oh, come here quick and look at the darling rosebush! It's cut its an ignition plant, sent me a phone call to come and see him. The nature of his business presented Earlie awake, mighty affrighted because, forsooth, I be unable to make the local because the state of the sta

> personal liberty, and often to the point beyond control, are still Endeavor convention at Fullerton possesses a value far beyond anything the modern cocktail room can offer.

The Journal has a correspondent whose name is Brick and he is red-headed. Well, why shouldn't he be? Next time I see him I'll make an inspection for freckles.

The usual week-end automobile casualties pile up in spite of all the appeal and publicity. In my reading I notice where a truck climbed right into the front yard WED—Among the Germanic peoples there was a slang phrase in common usage, "You're all wet," indicating that the person so adirections of the common usage in the cycles of the common usage, "You're all wet," home any more and feel safe in your own front yard. In the cycles of the cyc

> widows." The next time I see 'Doc." I am going to ask him if this is a warning or an experience.

Did you ever build up a prejudice to a point where capital pun-

Several friends tried to persuade me to attend a water meeting. I've been water, water, water. And it's all right. You couldn't have

Ernie Sawyer says I made a miswork in Tustin, for when offenders a noggin of zip (a sort of brandy port for duty until Wednesday and

What a relief. No invitations have stayed away from my door. water by drunken sailors, or by Anyway, they didn't get in. There is no better way to assure my absence than to suggest a fishing

I wouldn't mind buying firecrackers, but when it comes to buying asbestos mittens it looks like the defense is going to cost more than the attack. And all I haven't noticed anybody re- this with the League of Nations turning those checks they get from the government across state lines.

Not long ago Sheriff Jackson Directors have turned against was looking for me. Now I'm the beautiful girl. In Hollywood, looking for him. The incidents beauty is worth about a dime a connected with this complaint are A girl's personality and vivid. How could I forget them. her ability to act mean more now Logan had asked this cadaverous than ever.—Sylvia Sidney, film looking specimen to have lunch, but I have always suspected he knew that I had been fed before a group of predatory pirates seek- promised by sitting in with him with a high sense of responsibility day of the Costa Mesa airplane accident. That sheriff thought an airplane accident was more im-There cannot be and there should portant than a miniature news--well, I'll do it.